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MARGINAL COLUMN
By GEORGE LEONOF

COMPROMISE need be neither dishonourable nor humiliating. It is a tried and true method of reconciling differences, not a sign of weakness. But where nations — blocs of nations, moreover — are concerned, it is essential that none be put in a position where a concession would appear to be extracted, and not willingly made. A prerequisite to compromise is the careful and deliberate creation of the appropriate atmosphere, a process which calls for a light diplomatic touch with which, for all his formidable political competence, Mr. Khrushchev is not endowed.

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IT can be argued that, had the Soviet Premier not stated so bluntly Russia's intention to transfer her control functions to the East German regime by May 27 unless agreement is reached on the future of Germany as a whole, the West might not have been startled out of its lethargy. On the other hand, for all Mr. Mikoyan's amiable efforts to call it by any other name, this declaration of precisely dated intent has not lost the taint of an ultimatum. The truth is that Western reaction to the various Russian proposals since then for a German settlement has been influenced less by the merits of the proposals themselves than by the fact that they continue to be made in the shadow of that "ultimate" date. If it was indeed Mr. Khrushchev's purpose to stir up initiative for a conference on Germany, he has succeeded. But if the conference itself is to have any chance of success, it is up to him to undo the impression — if it is no more than an impression — that the two sides are meeting under the threat of unilateral Russian action.

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MOSCOW'S conditional agreement to talks at Foreign Ministers level in April is a grudging step in the right direction. It does not sufficiently clear the atmosphere, implying as it does that the May 27 date could be deferred only if the talks are considered to be making "reasonable progress." What is needed is the complete removal of any conditions which have nothing to do with those aspects of an international conference which are normally subject to prior agreement, such as time, place, composition and, perhaps, agenda. The Soviet demand for the inclusion of Czechoslovakia and Poland in the conference belongs to this category. The view that the Soviet bloc is entitled to parity representation at the conference is of secondary, and largely mathematical, importance. More to the point is that Czechoslovakia and Poland, by any applicable standard, are directly concerned in the future of Germany. Perhaps the fact that these two countries were Hitler's first and most cruelly oppressed victims belongs to history, but not the Czechoslovaks' vivid memory of a conference in Munich to which they were not invited. And the Poles need not be reminded that their Western border still lacks formal international recognition.

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THERE are enough memories, in fact, for a solution by synthesis, if not by compromise, on the main aspects of the German problem, memories that are shared by Germans in both parts of the divided country. It should be the duty of statesmanship to achieve such synthesis, and not to assure, as does the prospect of a separate political settlement between East Germany and the Soviet bloc, that these memories remain in the deep freeze to which they were relegated by the cold war.

Jerusalem, March 11.

U.S. Space Man Takes First Test Jaunt

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California. — America's space-probing manned rocket ship X-15 was on Tuesday taken aloft for the first time in a "captive" test with a pilot strapped inside the cockpit.

It was carried high over the Pacific by a "mothership," a B-52 bomber, and was launched without rocket-power.

At the other side of the U.S., the Airforce fired a Shark guided missile which completed a round-trip test flight. The Shark was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, travelled several thousand miles over the Atlantic, and returned to its launching base, sources said.

(UPI, Reuter)

GOOD MORNING with TELMA SANDWICH SPREAD

East-West Parley Seen for Mid-May

PARIS (UPI).—The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and the French President, General de Gaulle, reached basic agreement on Tuesday on a solid Western stand towards the Soviets on the Berlin crisis.

This was confirmed by French and British spokesmen following a three-hour conversation between the two statesmen.

The spokesmen said Britain and France have agreed on a site and date for a Western meeting with the Soviets. They gave no details but reliable sources said the meeting would be at Foreign Ministers' level in Geneva in mid-May and would be a preliminary to a possible summit meeting in July or August.

The U.S. is already in accord with this, the sources said, and it will be proposed to the Soviet Union in the forthcoming Western reply to the Russian note of March 2. That note urged a summit meeting but assented to a Foreign Ministers' conference first.

To Bonn, Washington

Mr. Macmillan returned to London Tuesday night with Foreign Secretary Lloyd. He will go to Bonn later this week and to Ottawa and Washington next week to report on his recent mission to Moscow.

Indications were that Mr. Macmillan had toned down, or at least clarified to Gen. de Gaulle's satisfaction, his remarks last week about studying withdrawals of Western and Soviet troops from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The British Premier, asked when he emerged from his meeting with General de Gaulle how it had gone, replied that there had been: "A great measure of sympathy and agreement."

The Italian Foreign Minister, Mr. Giuseppe Pella, will visit London on Monday for talks with the British Government on East-West relations and other international problems.

Brandt: No Soviet Troops in W. Berlin

BERLIN.—The Lord Mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt, on Tuesday flatly rejected Mr. Khrushchev's proposal that Soviet troops be stationed in the city's Western sectors.

Addressing a special session of the West Berlin City Parliament, Mr. Brandt was referring to a proposal made by the Soviet Premier in a speech to a Communist rally in East Berlin on Monday. Mr. Khrushchev had suggested that if West Berlin becomes a "free city," as he has demanded, then American, British, French and Soviet troops, or neutral forces, should be stationed there "in minimum strength."

Lord Mayor Brandt told the city Parliament: "The proposal contains completely impossible ideas. Stationing of Soviet troops in West Berlin would mean an extension of the Soviet occupation zone. It could never be the basis for serious negotiations."

He added that he had rejected Mr. Khrushchev's invitation to meet with him on Tuesday (yesterday) only after lengthy consultations with the West Berlin City Government, the West German Government and the Western Allies.

At a Soviet Embassy reception in East Berlin on Tuesday, Mr. Khrushchev accused Brandt of going back on a previous agreement to meet him.

Asked if it was possible to amend his proposal about the stationing of a minimum of troops in a free city of West Berlin so as to exclude Soviet troops, Mr. Khrushchev looked solemn and said: "It is not possible."

Mr. Khrushchev will return to Moscow by air on Thursday afternoon or Friday morning, an East German spokesman said on Tuesday. He added that the Soviet Premier was due to hold further talks with East German Government leaders on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Khrushchev had originally been expected to leave East Germany on Wednesday (today).

(UPI, Reuter)

West Urges Indefinite Nuclear Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI). — The U.S. and Britain on Tuesday called for a nuclear test ban treaty that would last indefinitely. But they reserved the right to withdraw any time they believed the agreement was not being adequately controlled.

The Anglo-American offer was submitted to the Soviets at a meeting of the four-month-old Geneva nuclear conference. It was in the form of a draft article on treaty duration.

Russian delegation sources at the three-power parley immediately termed the proposal "completely unsatisfactory" and said it would give "any nation the opportunity to resume nuclear testing on the slightest pretext." The Russians have demanded an unconditional all-time test ban and treaty.

Archaeologists Due To Dig at Caesarea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of Italian archaeologists left Rome on Tuesday for Israel to conduct excavations at Caesarea. The archaeologists, who are particularly interested in relics of the Roman period, are expected to stay for three months.

The leader of the team, Prof. J. Crema, is expected to arrive later. Meanwhile, Dr. A. Frova will head the group.

The proportion of finds which the foreign team will be allowed to take home will be decided at the end of the dig, as is customary.

Excavations in Israel are at a standstill due to the weather. Work normally begins in spring. However, the visiting group will need some time for preparations before digging begins.

Progressives Urge Constitution, All-In National Health Scheme

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — The Progressive Party on Tuesday night called for a State-run overall national health service, a broad coalition government and a constitution.

In a resolution adopted at its third national Convention, the party rejected the Kanev proposals on national health, which would be based on the existing sick funds, and said compulsory health insurance for all citizens was essential.

Another resolution urged the broadest possible coalition in order to deal with the serious problems facing the country as a result of large-scale immigration. "Collective responsibility" was required at this hour, it said. But it continued that the Progressives would decide whether to join any specific coalition on the basis of the extent to which its policies corresponded with those of the Party.

The convention resolved that a State Constitution was required to safeguard the rights of citizens. It also called for the "depoliticization" of the civil service.

During the debate, Mr. Idov Cohen, M.K., attacked the left-wing parties for their "inflation policies" which he charged did not lead to an increase in real earnings.

On Monday night, Mr. Lucien Harris urged the Party to become more active among Western immigrants. He also called for "easier investment conditions."

Mr. Gershom Schocken, M.K., called for the settlement of immigrants according to a detailed plan. He objected to the newcomers being sent to areas where they had very little opportunity for productive work.

No End Yet To Nyasaland Riots

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland—(UPI). — The Rhodesian Air Force on Tuesday began dropping supplies to security forces in riot-torn areas of Nyasaland in a clear indication that no quick end to the trouble is expected.

Dakota aircraft dropped 10 days' supplies to forces at Fort Hill, where rioters scored their biggest success, and at Karonga. The airdrops included food, fuel, medicine — and mosquito nets.

Observers here believed that the fact supplies were parachuted to the troops at Fort Hill meant that the air strip there, seized by the African rioters at the outset of the trouble, was still not in use.

Anti-Khrushchev Plotters Said Held

ROME (Reuter). — An Italian news agency said on Tuesday that two top Soviet Communist Party officials have been arrested on charges of plotting against Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The agency, which in the past has often proved a reliable source for Communist Bloc developments, named the officials as Ivan Kapitonov, First Secretary of the Party's Regional Committee for Moscow, and Nikolai Ignatov, Chairman for the Moscow region.

The two were removed from office without explanation on March 3.

Inquiry Held

The agency, quoting "absolutely unimpeachable sources," said the arrests were ordered by Mr. Khrushchev after an official inquiry aimed at identifying those who had advised many delegates at the recent 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party not to support the proposal to expel members of the anti-party group he had "unmasked."

The inquiry had shown that many Moscow delegates, especially the marshals and generals, were advised not to vote for the expulsions because their party branches feared anti-Khrushchev plotters might soon wrest power from him.

The agency said Kapitov and Ignatov had been charged with organising the resistance against the Soviet leader at the Congress.

Gomulka: Cold War Won

WARSAW (UPI). — Polish Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka said on Tuesday that the West suffered an ignominious defeat in the cold war because the Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missile can reach every point on the globe.

Mr. Gomulka, in a keynote speech to the Third Congress of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, also warned the West that a peace treaty would be concluded with Germany regardless of the attitude of the Western countries.

He devoted the first hour of his five-hour address to attacking the West, lashing out particularly at West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

He demanded recognition of Poland's permanent right to the former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse rivers and rejected as a fairy tale "Adenauer's professed willingness to seek a peaceful settlement on the issue.

About 1,400 Polish Party delegates gathered in the Soviet-built People's Palace to hear Gomulka's 200-page address. It was his first appearance before a Communist congress since he came to power in 1956.

The Congress was convened to approve a five-year plan designed to make Communism more palatable to the Polish peasantry.

A new programme which the congress will vote on calls for favoured treatment for collective farms so as to persuade farmers to return to collectivization through slow, easy steps.

A five-year plan for industry proposes a 25 per cent increase in income and consumption between 1960 and 1965 and a 16 to 18 per cent rise in capital goods, including hydro-electric plants, oil refineries and steel works.

Other Communist countries are represented at the conference by relatively minor delegations.

Ike Names Reid Envoy to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Eisenhower on Tuesday nominated Mr. Ogden Roger Reid, former editor and publisher of the "New York Herald Tribune," to be Ambassador to Israel in place of Mr. E. B. Lawson. The nomination requires Senate approval.

Mrs. Meir in Canada

MONTREAL (Reuter). — Israel's Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, arrived by air on Tuesday from New York for a one-day visit. She was to attend a rally of 1,000 Jewish school children and to address a rally sponsored by the Israel Bond Drive.

In Washington on Monday, Mrs. Meir paid a 30-minute courtesy call on the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter.

ALUF AYALON TO HEAD PURCHASING MISSION

Aluf Zvi Ayalon has been appointed to head the Ministry of Defence Purchasing mission in the U.K., replacing Aluf-Mishne Isser Penn, and has already left for his post. This was announced on Tuesday by the Army spokesman.

Aluf Ayalon formerly served as Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Defence.

FIRING SQUAD FOR LENINGRAD HOODLUM

MOSCOW (AFP). — A Leningrad Court has sentenced to death by shooting the leader of a gang of six juvenile delinquents who last January killed a member of a Komsomol (Young Communist) patrol engaged in police duties. The leader of the patrol was also wounded in the same incident.

The other members of the gang, aged from 18 to 21, were sentenced to terms in jail and penal camps ranging from 10 to 35 years.

The severity of the sentences is the result of a campaign by the Communist Party aimed at stamping out delinquent gangs.

A few months ago a group of doctors from the Botkine hospital in Moscow demanded the death penalty for young hoodlums, even if their crimes were committed while under the influence of alcohol. The doctors' demand followed the death of a young soldier who was stabbed in the back by mobsters when he attempted to prevent them from interfering with a young girl on a bus.

TEL AVIV LIGHTS UP TO GREET 50TH YEAR

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — This city's jubilee year was ushered in at dusk on Tuesday by dazzling illumination of the main thoroughfares, switched on as Mayor Haim Levanon mounted the rostrum in the Museum to open a special commemorative session of the Municipal Council.

Recalling the dramatic history of this city, from the days when it was established as a garden suburb of Jaffa by just 60 families, Mr. Levanon paid tribute to the men who had helped transform it into a pulsing metropolitan centre with 400,000 inhabitants.

On the conclusion of his address, the Mayor stepped down to pin gold badges on the lapels of the 22 women and four men who still remain of the group that founded the "Ahuzat Bayit" suburb in 1909.

School for Statehood

In the course of his address the Mayor said that Tel Aviv had proved to be a school for self-government and national independence. Of the prominent figures who had risen from the ranks of Municipal Councillors to top responsibilities in the Government and State Administration, he listed the late David Remez, Eliezer Kaplan and Yosef Sprinzak, as well as Messrs. Pinhas Rosen, Mordechai Namir and Peretz Naphtali.

It had been Tel Aviv's lot, he continued, to blaze new trails in the field of education. It had seen the establishment of the country's first secondary school, the Herzliya Gymnasia, *alma mater* of many of our leading citizens, and had been first to introduce compulsory education many years before the establishment of the State.

Some 200,000 immigrants had been fully absorbed in the city during the past 10 years. And now it is the cultural and commercial core of the nation, he said.

For the future, the Mayor forecast a further period of intensive economic and industrial development; the construction of a deep-water port and increasing school staff in order to eliminate "second shifts."

A special prayer composed by Chief Rabbi I.J. Unterman was read out before Mr. Levanon's address.

The ceremony was relayed by loudspeakers to the crowd gathered in front of the Museum, former house of the town's first mayor, the late Meir Dizengoff.

At the beginning of last night's Knesset session, the Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir, sent the greetings of the House to the citizens of Tel Aviv.

Public buildings and banks throughout the city are decorated with flags and bunting and were floodlit during the evening. Arches decorate all entrances to the city, and tens of thousands of lights were strung over the streets.

Shops have been somewhat backward in responding to repeated requests from the Municipality to decorate their show windows. Purim and seasonal sales still dominate the scene. Citizens generally appear to be too busy to take much notice of the event, although children lost little time in getting together for folk-dancing in most of the public squares.

Events scheduled for today (Wednesday) include a morning visit to the Old Cemetery, where tribute will be paid to city fathers and veterans. Special afternoon services will be held at the Central Synagogue (Ashkenazi) and the Ohel Mo'ed Synagogue (Sephardi).

The President, Cabinet Ministers, Members of the Knesset and the Diplomatic Corps are expected to participate in the Gala Jubilee Convention at the Mann Auditorium in the evening. The programme includes performances by Yehudi Menuhin and the I.P.O.

Mayor Gershon Agron and Jerusalem Councillors are to greet Mayor Levanon, members of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, and founders of the city at the entrance to Jerusalem on Thursday when the latter group visit the capital.

(Leader — Page 4)

Israel Refutes Rumanian Charges

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Charges made against the Attache at the Israel Legation in Bucharest, Mr. Amnon Keren, by the Rumanian Government were firmly rejected by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, at his meeting with the Rumanian Minister, Dr. Petru Manu, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Eytan said the accusations of interference and espionage were wholly without foundation, and he protested against Mr. Keren's expulsion from Rumania. A sharp exchange is believed to have taken place at the meeting.

Mr. Eytan also expressed Israel's astonishment and protest at the virtual siege laid to the Israel Legation in Bucharest by large numbers of uniformed and plainclothes policemen. The Legation building has been surrounded by police for some time, apparently in order to prevent contacts between its staff and the general public, including candidates for immigration to Israel and applicants for regular consular services. Mr. Eytan emphasized that such action was not in accordance with normal diplomatic relations between two countries.

The Rumanian Government on Saturday declared Mr. Keren *persona non grata*, and accused him of activities opposed to diplomatic procedure. The charges included "the dissemination of Zionist propaganda," dealings in currency and illegal transfer abroad of valuables, as well as espionage.

The Israel Minister in Bucharest, Mr. Shmuel Bendor, had rejected these allegations as unfounded when he was informed of the order expelling Mr. Keren.

AMBASSADORS REPORT TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on Tuesday heard reports from the Ambassador to the U.K., Mr. Eliahu Elath, and the Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Gideon Raphael. The envoys reported on the development of relations with these countries and Mr. Raphael also discussed Israel's relations with the European Common Market.

Spray Pilot Dies As Plane Hits Cables

ASHKELON. — A 23-year-old Chim-Avir spraying plane pilot, Yosef Aharoni, was killed on Tuesday when his machine struck electric cables and disintegrated over fields in the Lachish area.

Because of the accident, electric power was cut off for many hours throughout the south.

Aharoni leaves a wife and a year-old daughter.

A team of investigators from the Civil Aviation Department was sent immediately to the site to prepare a report for the Minister of Transport, the Ministry spokesman announced.

Upon receipt of the report, the Minister, Mr. Moshe Carmel, will appoint a study committee to the circumstances of the accident, the spokesman said. The extent to which safety measures instructions were carried out will also be investigated.

The instructions were issued by the Ministry following an accident to a spraying plane several months ago.

Chim-Avir personnel and Kiryat Gat police also opened investigations at the site.

Customs Increases Postponed; Compulsory Loan Bill Voted

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Absorption Loan Bill passed its first reading in the Knesset on Tuesday by a vote of 34-14, with five abstentions. The Coalition parties voted in favour, while Herut, the General Zionists and the Communists voted against. The National Religious Party and Agudat Yisrael abstained.

The bill is designed to raise IL40m. through a compulsory bond issue.

In his reply to the debate on the bill, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol announced that the implementation of the recently announced rises in customs duties would be deferred until April 1.

He said that in order to give the Finance Committee the opportunity for further study and not to delay the release of goods from customs, the new regulations would be deferred until April 1. Until then the previous duties would be in force.

Mr. Eshkol also stated that the Ministerial sub-committee, headed by Mr. Naphtali, appointed to study the effect of recent price rises on certain classes of earners, had concluded its work. Its recommendations for compensating low-income families would be presented to the Cabinet for approval — "next Sunday, I hope."

Explaining his party's abstention (they had been expected to vote against the bill), Mr. Michael Chazani (National Religious) said that "in view of the Minister's statement that he is close to our proposal for reducing indirect taxes and in view of the fact that he seems somewhat amenable to seek economies in the budget, we are no longer firm in our opposition to the loan."

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Grivas Accepts British Terms

NICOSIA. — Archbishop Makarios disclosed on Tuesday that he met the EOKA leader Colonel George Grivas the previous night and talked with him for three hours.

He said the meeting took place near Nicosia and that he decorated Col. Grivas with the medal of St. Barnabas for his services to Cyprus.

The leader of the former terrorist movement, who is still "underground," has accepted the British offer of safe conduct to Athens and he is expected to leave shortly.

It was officially announced that the collection of EOKA arms and ammunition will be undertaken at once and completed within three days. The announcement said the collected arms will be kept by the Government and handed to the Cyprus Republic on its formation.

In the House of Commons in London, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox Boyd described as "satisfactory" the terms of the farewell leaflet issued by Col. Grivas on Monday. The leaflet ordered Eoka to end the struggle.

Mr. John Hall (Conservative) said Grivas should be remembered "as a hired assassin who was very successful in carrying out many cowardly and brutal murders, but who completely failed to achieve his purpose."

Mr. Lennox Boyd replied: "I personally, and I hope all of us, are looking to the future rather than to the past."

Twenty-one British soldiers are officially reported under arrest in connection with investigations into incidents at Famagusta on Sunday night, when a group of unarmed soldiers in mufti clashed with Cypriots coming out of a cinema. Several injured were reported at the time.

(Reuter, UPI)

UAR Blacklists Detained Liberian Vessel

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.A.R. on Tuesday blacklisted the Liberian cargo ship Capetan Manolis, which has been held at Port Said since February 26, *en route* from Haifa to Ceylon with a cargo of Israel cement and potash.

It was not immediately known whether the 1,803-ton vessel, "charged" with travelling under Israel charter, would be allowed to resume its journey or what would be the fate of its cargo.

Restrictive measures under the Arab anti-Israel blockade do not usually include the banning of blacklisted ships from using the Suez Canal.

The Ceylonese Ambassador, who last Saturday intervened, was told that the Port Said authorities were awaiting orders from Cairo either to confiscate the cargo or allow the ship to pass through the Canal.

Air Force For Oman

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Robert Allan, said in answer to a Parliamentary question on Monday that steps were in hand to set up a small air force as an integral part of the forces of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Iraq Expels UAR Envoys; Nasser Blamed for Plot

Shawwaf, 60 Others Said Shot

Nine members of the U.A.R. Embassy in Baghdad arrived in Cairo on Tuesday after being expelled from Iraq. As the Iraqi Government claimed total victory over the Mosul rebels and reiterated that their leader, Colonel Abdul Wahab Shawwaf, had been slain, bitter anti-Nasser demonstrations broke out in Baghdad, where the U.A.R. was generally regarded as responsible for the rebellion.

The expelled U.A.R. diplomats who arrived in Cairo included the military attache and the First Secretary. They said the Charge d'Affaires, Muayed el Azem, had remained in Baghdad.

Iraq was also reported to have closed down the Baghdad bureau of M.E.N.A., the Egyptian Government-controlled news and propaganda agency.

Executions Ordered

The UAR-sponsored Middle East New Agency reported Tuesday night that Kassem has ordered the execution of all officers who took part in the revolt. The agency added that 60 officers including Shawwaf, had been executed Tuesday morning.

Baghdad Radio charged on Tuesday that "a certain state" had backed the abortive two-day rebellion, said that its anti-Iraq activities endangered Arab unity, and warned the unnamed state to "abandon this intrigue."

Baghdad's left-wing press openly blamed Cairo for engineering the rebellion, and angry demonstrators roamed the city streets, shouting anti-Nasser slogans and demanding arms to defend "the eternal democratic republic."

One truckful of workers called Nasser an "opium eater," the epithet that Iraqi leftists used against rightists.

Premier Kassem was mobbed by enthusiastic crowds as he drove to his office. Effigies of the plotters dangled from balconies along Baghdad's main thoroughfare as mobs screamed for the heads of the conspirators.

Communist 'Martyr'

Processions also filed through the streets carrying thousands of pictures of Kamil Kazanchi, a leading Iraqi Communist reported to have been executed by the rebel leader, Colonel Shawwaf, in Mosul, before the revolt was crushed.

Damascus Radio, which has all along given prominence to news of the revolt, itself reported on Tuesday night that Colonel Shawwaf had been killed, along with a number of his fellow officers. It added that street-fighting continued in Mosul on Tuesday and that Iraqi government planes had bombed a number of villages around that town, causing fires visible across the Syrian border.

Damascus also put out an official communique saying two Iraqi planes had attacked a Syrian village about five kilometres from the Iraqi border. One house was demolished and some casualties were caused, the report said.

The rebel radio ostensibly broadcasting from Mosul was picked up by monitors in Beirut on Tuesday afternoon after having remained silent since Monday night. But it was unintelligible because of jamming, and one monitor said the interference tone resembled that of a Soviet jamming station used to block Western broadcasts.

'Mosul' was Aleppo

Baghdad Radio began its broadcasts on Tuesday by attacking the "Mosul" station and denying that it was broadcasting from Iraqi territory. Unconfirmed reports said that Aleppo, Syria, was the site of the transmitters.

Baghdad Radio announced on Tuesday night that the Military Governor of Iraq, Colonel Saleh Abdali, had imposed a 7 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew on Mosul—a further indication that the situation in the northern city was under control.

In London, a spokesman of the internationally-owned Iraq Petroleum Company said on Tuesday that Iraqi oil was still flowing.

In Teheran, a Persian Government paper, "Farman," reported that the Persian army had been alerted along the Iraqi border.

Moscow Radio continued its assertion that the Iraqi revolt was the result of an "imperialist conspiracy."

Abdul Nasser, currently in Syria, has not publicly commented on events in Iraq. The Cairo press gave prominence to the news, but refrained from comment.

(UPI, Reuter, Damascus R.)

Hussein, Chiang Exchange Medals

TAIPEH (Reuter). — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China on Tuesday decorated King Hussein of Jordan with the Medal of Brilliant Jade at a state dinner.

King Hussein, shortly after his arrival in Formosa for an eight-day state visit, on Monday presented Chiang with the Medal of Al-Murassa, the highest decoration accorded by Jordan to a foreigner. He said China and Jordan were united in a common endeavour to uphold international justice and human freedom.

MOROCCAN PRINCE TO VISIT U.A.R.

RABAT (Reuter). — Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, commander-in-chief of the Moroccan army, will visit the U.A.R. in April, after the end of Ramadan, it was announced on Monday. He will inspect and study defence installations.

'Non-Political' Soviet Aid for Iraq Soon

MOSCOW (UPI). — Iraq and the Soviet Union have concluded negotiations for "non-political" technical aid, and the agreement will be signed shortly, according to the Iraqi Ambassador here.

Ambassador Abdul Wahab Mahmud said on Monday night that the "agreement is for technical aid only and does not have any political provisions. We've had engineers and technicians from America, and now we will have some from the Soviet Union."

Speaking at a reception for the visiting Iraqi technical aid delegation, the Ambassador said: "We welcome technicians from both in order to rebuild our country. We are against neither West nor East, but the agreement which is now in the signing stages will build the foundation for friendship with the Soviet Union."

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The Coming Histadrut Elections

To All Histadrut Members:

Please remember to have your membership booklet with you when going to the polls — you will not be able to vote if you fail to produce it — even if your name appears on the voters' list.

Please apply to the nearest Lishkat Hamas office, on any weekday, until 7 p.m.

Social & Personal

The Ministers of Education, and of Commerce and Industry, and Chief Rabbi Nissim on Tuesday received the Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Romulo Araujo. The Minister of Education also received Mr. Cesar Miro, an educator, writer and journalist from Peru.

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The Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday gave a luncheon for the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, on the occasion of his 60th birthday. Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol was present.

Prof. V. Arangio Ruiz, former Minister of Justice and Education in Italy and Chairman of the Italian Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary, on Tuesday visited the Knesset and was received by the Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir.

Mr. Nir also received the Israel Ambassador to the U.K., Mr. Eliahu Elath.

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The French Government, on the recommendation of the French Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. Andre Faverau, has appointed to the Order des Palmes Academiques, in recognition of their contribution in fostering French culture and the teaching of French in Jerusalem M. Raoul Ami, Officier; Pere Henri Senes, of the Pontifical Biblical College; M. Pascal Themanlys; M. Joseph Milbauer; Mesdames Laura Cohen and Laura Gourevitz; and MM. Eliezer Gourevitz and Marco Cohen, Chevaliers.

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Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv and Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyar on Tuesday visited Bet Zeirot Mizrahi.

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Prof. Erik Jarvik, of the Riksmuseum, Stockholm, and Dr. Ragnar Olsson, of Zootomiska Institut, Stockholm, were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by the head of the Hebrew University's Zoology Department, Prof. G. Haas, Tuesday.

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Visitors to the Hebrew University Tuesday included the Midwestern U.J.A. delegation and Dr. F. Moore, Dean of Foreign Students at the University of Minnesota.

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The weekly Jerusalem Rotary Luncheon will be addressed Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A., at 1.15 p.m. by Professor Norman Bentwich, who will speak on "The Country in 1908."

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Prof. Jacob Talmon will lecture on "Cromwell and Robespierre — Two Revolutionary Dictators" under the joint auspices of the Israel Historical Society at the Hebrew University and the Israel Political Science Association, at 6.15 p.m. Wednesday, at the Abraham Mazer Building, on the University campus.

•

Mayor Abba Khoushy will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "Public Transportation" at the Appinger Hotel at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday.

Schools to Mark Schneour Death

All schools have been asked to devote their language and literature lessons next week to the works of the late Zalman Schneour. The Ministry of Education has circulated to both elementary and secondary schools a list of suggested readings including stories for children of the lower classes.

The schools were also asked to hold commemorative meetings on March 20, to mark the 30 days since the death of the poet and writer.

Pharmacist Loaned to Burma

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Y. Weissbrod, Director of the Division of Pharmacy in the Ministry of Health, has been loaned to the Burmese Government to serve as its Director of Monopoly of Medications for one year.

The Monopoly is responsible for all imports of medicines. Dr Weissbrod is to leave Israel shortly to take up his post.

ISRAEL NATIONAL
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
First Performances of
La Traviata
Opera by G. Verdi
in 3 acts (4 scenes)
Hebrew: A. Ashman
with the Guest Soprano
EMELINE DE-VITA
Perfs start at 8.30 p.m.
Sat., March 14
Tues., March 17
•
MADAME BUTTERFLY
Today, Wednesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m.
•
Tickets at the Box Office (10-1, 4-6). Tel. 27760.

'Give a Man a Job And Let Him Work'

TEL AVIV. — Even small and medium sized firms should apply the managerial principle of dividing supervisory responsibility among several employees, Mr. Raymond E. Hartstein, Visiting Professor of Industrial Management at the Technion, told the members of George Washington Lodge, F. and A.M., Tuesday night at a meeting at Masonic Temple here.

Mr. Hartstein, a former General Motors executive, is one of a group of specialists who were sent to Israel by the joint efforts of New York University and the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department.

"Most of the successful organizations in the world," he stated, "break managerial jobs into small parts and put a man in charge of each part. A man must be given his job and then allowed to work out his own salvation."

But, he warned, top management must keep close contact with all employees and "coordinate their efforts and bring their operations into one complete whole."

Some Israel firms are violating these principles to the detriment of their volume of business, he said. It is as important or even more important in the cases of smaller or medium sized firms as in large operations, he said.

Film Company Due For Israel Movie

Mr. Sam Zebba, well-known Hollywood director, arrived last night, accompanied by his wife, to begin production on a film written by Leon Uris and starring Edward G. Robinson, which will be made here under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organisation.

Mr. Uris is expected to arrive in Israel on March 19. Mr. Robinson, one of America's leading screen and stage personalities, will come to Israel for the filming on March 23.

The film, which will be a half-hour documentary, will be shot in colour in locations in all parts of the country. It will be released through motion picture houses in the U.S. and will also be used for campaign purposes by the Bond Organisation.

Chloric Acid Plant For Dead Sea

LYDDA AIRPORT.— An experimental pilot plant for the separation of chloric acid from magnesium oxide and hydrochloric acid by thermal method will be set up within three months at the Dead Sea, the Director-General of the Development Ministry, Mr. M. Bader, stated on his return from Europe by Swissair on Monday.

Operations will be conducted according to the Amann process evolved here, said Mr. Bader, who had concluded a two-week trip to Italy, Switzerland, and Britain on Ministry affairs. He said the Amann patent had been registered in several European countries, and that this method is being used in Britain, Holland, and Belgium. (Itim)

Expert Proposes Smaller Loaves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to decrease the size of the standard loaf of bread to improve baking was made by Prof. M. A. Joslin of the University of California to the Consumers Council which met in Jerusalem on Tuesday. In his report, he sharply criticized prevailing sanitary conditions in most bakeries.

A Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman told the Council that a new type of bread with a high percentage of soya flour would be put on the market in the near future.

He said that experiments with such bread carried out recently in Haifa were highly successful. The Council decided to launch an intensive publicity campaign to acquaint the public with the high nutritional value of soya flour.

Gov't to Lift Controls On Price of 'Gazoz'

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has agreed to lift price controls on sodawater and other light drinks sold at kiosks, but no date for this has yet been fixed, it was learned in Jerusalem on Monday. The price of beer will not be raised.

Kiosk owners have approached the Government on a number of occasions requesting permission to raise their prices.

The Nesher brewery in Rishon LeZion will resume work today following a meeting on Tuesday between the firm's main stockholder, Mr. Robinson, and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Sapir. Mr. Sapir promised that he would consider demands for raising the price of beer upon his return from his mission abroad.

Nesher workers were dismissed on Monday after the firm claimed that it was unprofitable to produce at current prices. They demanded a price increase of 29 pruta per bottle. Alternatively, they suggested lowering excise rates on beer, the price of which has remained unchanged for the past three years.

Foreign Experts Here on Missions

Two additional foreign experts have arrived recently under the auspices of the U.N. Technical Aid Board to advise local bodies in their special fields.

A Dutch expert in utilisation on surface run-off water for enrichment of subterranean water tables, Mr. P. K. Lindberg, will remain here for six months.

Mr. J. G. Crawford, of the U.S., an expert in testing soil samples from exploratory oil bores, returned to the country after being here in early 1958.

Sholom Aleichem Mobile Exhibit Set

A mobile exhibition on Sholom Aleichem and his works will start on a country-wide tour next week.

The exhibition will display manuscripts, publications, photographs and illustrations, correspondence (including a letter from Tolstoy), a pamphlet on behalf of Zionism, and a handwritten copy of the Sholom Aleichem tale "Happy I'm an Orphan," found by the Israel Consul in Warsaw under rubble of the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto some five years after the uprising.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
422, 249, 38.8 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Gluck: Overture "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-minor, op. 11 (Soloist: Abbey Simon); Balakirev: Overture on Russian Themes. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Light Music, played by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Roman Messing. 1.45 "Where to Go?" 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 "Oriental Troupes". 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Talk by B. Herman. 6.45 Hebrew Language Corner. 7.20 "Ren Ami". 7.35 "Regavim" — Agricultural Bag. 7.55 Cantoral Request Programme. 8.25 "Remazor". 8.50 Bible Reading: Hoshea chap. 1 & 2. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Maurice Chevalier & the Jack Brothers' ed. by I. Daliot. 10.00 Recital by Gideon Roehr (Viola) and Pnina Salzman (Piano): Marcello: Sonata in G; Brahms: Sonata in E-flat-major. 10.30 "La Calsara" — A Spanish Operetta. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 A programme of Piano Music by Shulamit Rand (born 1948) presented by the Composer. 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 6.50 B'Ohalei Torah.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew-Ladino Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 5.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk—Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 "Land of the Bible."

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Topical Talk. 10.30 Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.15 Troupe Songs. 7.30 Light Music Quiz. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Nations' Songs. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert. Works by Brahms and Sibelius. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 13.92, 13.82 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Talk. Matters of Jewish interest.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 p.m. Midday Melodies. 7.00 News. 4.30 Broadcast to Schools. 7.00 News and Commentary. 7.15 "Discorama." 10.00 The Billy Cotton Band Show. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.00 News.

50 Years Ago

A MEETING WITH SHOLOM ALEICHEM

By J. HODESS

In Moscow in the Hall of Columns of the Central House of Trade Unions a packed crowd is seen attending the centenary commemoration of Sholom Aleichem. A huge portrait of the author is in the background.

Because of his remarkable literary achievements, to many persons Sholom Aleichem is identified only as the name above some interesting and pleasurable stories. But Sholom Aleichem was also a man; a colourful personality, whom I knew very well many years ago.

Our first meeting took place over half a century ago, but it remains inscribed indelibly upon my mind. I was a young man at the time — a student but also a journalist engaged principally in Yiddish writing, mostly as a measure of revolt against the snobbery of many Anglo-Jews toward the language.

I was editing the Yiddish section of the "Jewish World" and was one of the two honourary secretaries of a committee named to welcome Sholom Aleichem to England. The other secretary did not show up, so I went by myself to his hotel room in Aldgate.

Characteristically, he interviewed me more than I interviewed him. But I did give him the details of the reading arranged for him. Israel Zangwill was going to preside, I told him, and he was pleased.

Then we left for the editorial offices of my paper. Sholom Aleichem donned a broad cloak and huge trilby hat and we started for Whitechapel. As we walked he was the centre of attention for almost all passersby — some not as polite in their staring as they might have been.

I was rather embarrassed, fearing he might take offence. But he didn't. He was sure everyone was staring because they knew who he was and were pleased to see him.

Later that day, we went to a new small café, operated by a leading Zionist, which had become a centre for Jewish intellectuals of the East End. Sholom Aleichem rapidly became the centre of attraction and attention. He later secured rooms for his family and himself at the café.

Here Sholom Aleichem set up court — but not as a king. He was one of the people and interested in people. For hours he would question sundry Jews on their opinions and outlooks.

Mixed with his cross-examinations at all times were the qualities of kindness, sympathy and humanity.

Cross-Examination

I recall a particular "victim" of the Sholom Aleichem cross-examination. He was Julius Miltone, a figure in the Jewish intellectual life of London, who drifted from radicalism, to Zionism, to Zangwill's "territorialism."

The subject under discussion was the writing of Sholom Asch, which Miltone definitely did not favour. Sholom Aleichem himself offered no opinions on Asch's work, but his questioning of Miltone on his logic for disliking Asch's writings evoked hearty laughter from the listeners.

Then came the night for the reading at South Place Institute — a well known London hall. It will always be remembered as a "great evening" but financially it failed. The house was packed but the high-priced seats, which we hoped would be sold to the so-called "upper classes," remained unsold.

The author was at the time in serious financial difficulty and we had hoped to ease this situation through these high-priced seats. But still, the evening itself was a triumph for Sholom Aleichem, even if it was a financial disappointment.

Sholom Aleichem was too proud and too kind to even hint about his disappointment in the financial aspects of the evening, but later, as our friendship ripened, he dropped some remarks indicating a measure of resentment, but even in this resentment he found humorous aspects.

An irrepressible optimist, he hardly ever stressed his disappointments, which were many. Neither in sorrow nor in anger did he ever speak of the money he spent and lost when he launched the Folks Library.

Writing Was Vital

Writing, to him, was a vital thing and he wrote under all circumstances and conditions. And his pen was not restricted to literature alone. He wrote copious letters to all who wrote to him. Letters to him asked his advice on such sundry subjects as literature, philosophy, family relations, whether or not to marry and whether or not to divorce.

A second reading was arranged, this time in "The Wonderland" in Whitechapel. Again, it was a great personal triumph for Sholom Aleichem, but financially it was disappointing.

Lucien Wolf, the historian and then editor of the defunct "Daily Graphic," presided and introduced Sholom Aleichem as "a solace to the Yiddish speaking people ... of a brilliant band of writers who made Yiddish literature worth knowing."

Zangwill, who could not be present, sent a letter stating his visit "has revealed to us in England what great treasures in Yiddish literature lie awaiting our study. You have proved yourself amongst the greatest masters of the once despised tongue."

Sholom Aleichem was due to leave for the United States in a few days. We had personally made our good-byes several days before. But I received a message to go to a cafe. There I found a number of friends.

Sholom Aleichem, they told me, was in great financial difficulty. He did not want to worry me about these matters, but they thought they should bring it to my attention as they personally were unable to provide the necessary funds — which amounted to only some £30 to £40.

I went to Lucien Wolf and secured the sum from him as an advance for future contributions to the "Graphic."

The next day, Sholom Aleichem and I spent the evening together. Then he left for America.

I did not see him again until the 10th Zionist Congress at Basle. He sat on the platform but did not appear to be well. He left shortly after that for Italy for his health. We did not meet again.

USSR Cheers Prokofiev Ballet

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Bolshoi Ballet won cheers during the weekend with the Moscow premiere of a new ballet which may become a world-wide hit soon. The work was "Stone Flowers" by Sergei Prokofiev.

It was one of the post-Stalin era's first successful departures from the classical traditions of Russian Ballet.

People who saw it here believe it will be a sensation when the Bolshoi makes its American debut.

The usually undemonstrative audience of Moscow's artistic intelligentsia applauded wildly when the work was performed this weekend.

"Stone Flowers'" music and choreography, subtly combining classical, folk and modern forms, may well supplant "Swan Lake" and "Giselle" as the favourites of Russia's multitudes of ballet lovers.

What distinguishes "Stone Flowers" from other famous Russian ballets is the retention of classical forms with the addition of strong elements of folk dancing, more pantomime and more angular attitudes, with gypsy melodies and dances.

It is more dramatic than the classical "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet," both of which will be performed in New York by the company.

In several scenes, the ballerinas donned leotards in place of the customary lavish costumes — almost, but not quite, conveying an appearance of nudity, which is taboo on the Russian stage.

Where to go

• Meet the Israeli: —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Zoo: —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8-6.

• Film Shows: —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• Tours:—
Hebrew University: conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• Art Films: —
Two films at the Bezalel National Museum at 8.30 p.m., "Artist's Proof," six artists at work; "The Follies of the Town," featuring a representative selection of William Hogarth engravings.

• Exhibitions: —
Bezalel National Museum. 9-1; 3.30-6. Fridays 9-1; Saturdays 10-1. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; Gifts from England and other recent acquisitions; Far-Eastern Art (from the Jacob Pins collection); Children's Gouaches; Archaeological pieces; Samples of primitive sculpture.
Margrit Eichelberg: gouaches, pastels, drawings, collages and mosaics. Paintings by 10 Israel Artists. Nora Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. Today 10-1, 3-6.
Department of Antiquities, 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibition: New finds from the recent excavations at Jaffa. 9-1, 3-5.
Oil, gouaches, paintings and festival decorations by Yitzhak Ben Menahem. Artists House. 10-1; 4-6.

TEL AVIV

• Exhibitions:—
Exhibition of seventeenth century Dutch art, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Modern Art in Israel, Artists' & Sculptors' Gallery. Beit Hamlin, 26 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• Israel National Opera:—
"Madame Butterfly." 8.30.

• Tourist Service :—
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Theatre:—
Habimah: "The Merchant of Venice," 8.
Cameri: "Look Homeward, Angel," 8.

• Zoological Gardens: —
Open between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

• Z.O.A. House:—
Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.). Vocal Recital by Frances de Bossy, Mezzo-Soprano, 8.30.

HAIFA

• Tourist Service:—
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 22 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

• Exhibitions: —
Consumer Goods Exhibition: Leather Products. Industrial Design Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, Haifa, 10-1, 4-7.
Works by Artists of Haifa and North, Chagall House, 24 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7 (except Fridays).

RISHON LEZION

• Theatre: —
"Five Finger Exercise," 8.30

A Toast for Krupp

LEIPZIG (Reuter). — Soviet Premier Khrushchev drank a toast in cognac to Alfred Krupp, head of the great Essen firm, when he visited the firm's stand at the Leipzig Fair.

Smiling broadly, Mr. Khrushchev wished "good health" to Krupp, who was not present, and asked the firm's directors to convey his personal wishes to their chief. Officials said the two men have never met.

Mr. Khrushchev was leaving the Krupp stand after seeing a model of a man-made fibre plant which Krupp's are supplying to Russia, when the Soviet Ambassador asked why he had not been shown a model of chemical industry equipment. A Krupp director replied that the contract had unfortunately gone to Britain. "You will understand why we cannot speak about it any more."

T.A. Hapoel "Five" On Show Today

Tel Aviv Hapoel, currently leading the National Basketball League with 17 points from nine matches, on a points average in front of their Maccabi towns-mates, will be on show in the Capital Wednesday against Jerusalem Hapoel, who lie seventh in the table with 12 points from nine games.

The game will take place on the Jerusalem Hapoel ground in the German Colony, starting at 3.15 p.m.

ISRAEL HOCKEY ASSN. FORMED

The Israel Hockey Association was formed on March 4 to organize and further the game in Israel, with delegates from the host town, Tel Aviv, Rishon LeZion, Bat Galim, Lod and Beersheba participating.

An all-day tournament will be held in Rishon LeZion on April 4, with friendlies in the meantime, with the object of setting up a National Hockey League. A team from South Africa may be coming to play here next September.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: KLM 825 from Amsterdam and Rome at 2130. SEA 126 from London, Rome and Athens at 2230. Air France 138 from Paris and Rome at 0025 (Thursday). TWA 800 from New York, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Rome and Athens at 0050 (Thursday). Cyprus Airways 22 from London, Rome, Ankara, Istanbul and Nicosia at 0055 (Thursday). Swissair 330 from Zurich and Athens at 0055 (Thursday).

DEPARTURES: Cyprus Airways 25 to Nicosia, Athens, Zurich and London at 0800. Air France 137 to Rome and Paris at 1100. El Al 413 to Zurich, Paris and London at 1130. Air France 138 to Teheran at 0125 (Thursday).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Vitan, Mea Shearim, 61243.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 63536. Frankel, 28 King George, 23721. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr. 32403.
JAFFA: Versano, 2 Rehov 340, 81972. RAMAT GAN: Hasharon, 23 Yerushalayim, Ramat Yitzhak, 72046. PETAH TIKVA: Briut, 18 Hovevei Zion. REHOVOT: Klivener, 21 Teller, 95-1341. RISHON: Gamarnik. HOLON: Rivek, Struma Sq. NATANYA: Hamercaz.
HAIFA: Magen David, 12 Geula, 6205. MIFRATZ: Arlosoroff.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Galewski, 29 King George, 2058. Dr. Levy, Beit Cohen, Kiryat Moshe, 62879. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 28748. Dr. Har-Even, 25 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 73 Disengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Sd. Keren Kayemet, 51274. HOLON: Dr. Dokor, 12a Shikun Amami, Tel Gibborim.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Time Without Pity.
EDEN: The Brothers Karamazov. 3.15, 6.15, 8.45.
OR GIL: Around the World in 80 Days. 5, 8.30.
ORION: Will Any Gentleman...?
ORNA: The Roots of Heaven.
RON: Indiscreet.
SEMADAR: The Cranes are Flying.
ZION HALL: Hot Spell.
TEL OR: Vestire gli Ignudi.
EDISON: Suicide Battalion.
STUDIO: Every Day is a Holiday.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Jacobowsky and the Colonel. 3.30, 7, 9.30.
ARMON DAVID: Orders to Kill.
CHEN: Brothers in Law.
EDEN: Love Letter. 3.30, 6.45, 8.45.
ESTHER: Tea and Sympathy.
HOD: Miroir à deux faces.
GAT: Christine.
MAXIM: Loser Takes All.
MOGRABI: The Key.
MIGDALOR: The Trapp Family.
OPHIR: Les Misérables.
ORION: Marjorie Morningstar. 3.30, 7, 9.15.
PEER: Sea Wife.
SHDEROTH: Nathalie.
TAMAR: Le Ragazze de San Fredano (The Girls of San Fredano, Florence).
TCHELET: High School Confidential.
TEL AVIV: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness. 3.15, 6.45, 9.30.
YARON: Saskatchewan.
ZAMIR: Incognito.
ZAFON: Les jeunes maris.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9

ARMON: Time Limit.
EN DOR: Son of Sinbad.
ORLY: Abandon Ship.
AMPHITHEATRE: Naked Earth.
ORAH: La loi c'est la loi.
ATZMON: Sissi die junge Kaiserin (2 Teil).
MIRON: OPENING SHORTLY.
GAL OR: Comanche.
ORION: The Great Dictator.
MORIAH: All Mine to Give.
PEER: St. Louis Blues.
MAY: Fear Strikes Out.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: The Camp on Blood Island. 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.

Senior Israel Officer Studies U.S. Logistics

WASHINGTON (INA). — Aluf Meir Ilan, Chief of the Quartermaster Branch of the Israel Defence Forces, met on Monday with high-ranking officials of the U.S. Defence Department and the armed forces. He conferred especially with officials concerned with logistics and visited logistics installations in the District of Columbia area.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 10, 1959

Pop. Loan 1949/50 (IL.10)	98
5% Comp. Loan 56/57	71
Pal. Bearer Bds Ser. :	98
4½% Comp. Loan	68½
6% Yarei Holla: a)	97½
5% Reg. Sterling "A"	100½
Dev. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	101½
6½% Dev. Bonds f)	102½
6½% Dev. Bonds g)	102
6½% Loc G. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. G. Debs. g)	102½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	312½
4½% Bonds 55/65 f)	108
ditto g)	118
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/6? f)	102½
ditto g)	105½
6% Deb. 55/68 f)	100½
ditto g)	101½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 55/68	108
Rassco 6½% Deb. 55/68	
Class "A" f)	108
Class "B" g)	105½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	166
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	97½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	130
Ata ord "B" sh.	85½
"Kardanah" ord. "B"	85½
8% con. debs. 59/68	83½
"Teva" ord. sh.	79
Pal. Cold St. (IL10.-) reg.	119
Hisur 6% debs. 56/65	88½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	90½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	91½
6½% Debs. 61/63 f)	100½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	82½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	88½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	1100
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs	81½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	66
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	130
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	58
Dead Sea Works	230
Delek ord. sh. "C"	118
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	64½
G.U.S.—Rassco Ltd.	
6½ debs 61/68 (bearer) f	103½
Housing Loan, "A" 59/65	
4½% (bearer) f)	101
Housing Loan, "C," 59/69	
6% reg. g)	98½
Cifico Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer)	102½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) linked with $; g) linked with ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) I.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

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BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
The University announces an opening
in its academic staff for a
Lecturer in English Literature
(either at the senior or junior grade, depending on qualifications and experience). Applications from qualified candidates should be addressed to the Acting Director-General, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel no later than March 25, 1959. Names of two referees should be mentioned.

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Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays

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MASSAGES, medical, also reducing, at your home. Call Raymond 26309, Tel Aviv.

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An outstanding exhibition,
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The Greatest Jazzman
of Them All
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and His All-Star Band
Mann Auditorium (Heichal Hatarbut), April 14, 1959

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	55	8	19	18
Tiberias	22	10	24	24
Haifa Port	69	9	18	18
Nathanya	66	7	21	22
Tel Aviv Kirya	61	8	20	20
Tel Aviv Port	75	8	18	18
Lydda Airport	51	4	23	23
Jerusalem	35	11	20	21
Beersheba	37	7	21	22
Sdom	33	10	24	24
Eilat	37	13	28	28

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

Civilian Helicopter Flights Start April

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The first civilian helicopter service in Israel will be inaugurated by Arkia in April. An allouette type helicopter is due from France this month, the company's director, Mr. Y. Hausmann, reported on Tuesday.

He said the helicopters, which can carry four persons or a 700 kg. load, besides the pilot, will be used for chartered flights and for such specific purposes as lifting loads in inaccessible places, checking power lines, first aid and other projects where ordinary means of conveyance are either useless or too slow. An hour's chartered flight will cost IL200.

Preliminary proposals call for the establishment of heliports in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem, north of the Ruppin Road bend; in a lot near Rehov Hakovshim and Rehov Hacarmel, in Tel Aviv; and near Feisal Square in the Lower Town in Haifa.

Mr. Hausmann also stated that, beginning in April, the company's regular flights would take off from Sde Dov in Tel Aviv instead of from Lydda Airport, thereby saving passengers 45 minutes.

He also said that as of March 15 the company will operate six flights daily between Tel Aviv and Eilat, with one plane staying overnight in Eilat and leaving for Tel Aviv at 7 a.m. the following morning. *(Itim)*

Carmel Backs Bus Employees' Claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, met with leaders of the three bus cooperatives on Tuesday in an attempt to avert the threatened strike of the cooperatives' hired employees due next week.

The Minister told the representatives that he fully supported their employees' claims for higher fringe benefits, but demanded that the firms refrain from any action which might disturb the public transportation system. He said that the additional expense involved in granting the employees' demands was about IL600,000 annually. He was willing to take this into account when considering the firms' balance sheets. The Ministry is responsible for setting fares and subsidies to the cooperatives.

The representatives claimed that the employees' demands were part of the over-all changes in the cooperatives' wage structure proposed by the Histadrut and they refused to implement only that part of the recommendations while the recommendations for raising members' wages had not yet been approved.

'Yarkon' on Way To Last Port

HAIFA. — The tanker "Yarkon" left Haifa on Monday morning for her last voyage, towed by the Italian tugboat "Hercules." The 38-year-old ship was sold by her owners, the Traders and Shippers Ltd., to a Yugoslav firm as scrap.

By an old custom, ships are saluted twice in their lifetime at their home port; on arriving there for service and again when they leave on their last trip to the graveyard. On these occasions other ships in the home port, especially of the same nationality, hoist their ensigns and sound their sirens.

No such courtesy was accorded to the "Yarkon." Asked why skippers did not follow the tradition, Mr. T. Wurmbrand, Director of Traders and Shippers, said probably "they didn't know about it."

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved wife, sister, sister-in-law, and aunt

CHAYA SIEV (nee Weiss)

on Tuesday, March 10, 1959.

Dr. S. Siev
Dvorah, Esther, Yehudith, Daniel, Achuza and families,
Dr. M. Siev, S. Siev and families, Haifa.

With great grief, we announce the passing away of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

ANNA KOHN (nee Sinauer) ז"ל

at the age of 83.

HILDE and GIORA LOTAN, JERUSALEM
WALTER and DORA KOHN, KANSAS CITY
GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

Please refrain from condolence calls.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

Lena Rogoff

who passed away in New York on March 2, 1959
Mourned by her husband, children and grandchildren

Nathan Rogoff, New York
Dr. Bernard Rogoff and Family, New York
Dr. Edward Rogoff and Family, New York
Harriet Posner and Family, Washington
Florrie Rath and Daughter, Jerusalem

Broadcasts to Africa Proposed

B-G Presents Office Budget

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Kol Yisrael, the harnessing of solar energy, the desalination of water, technical aid and tourism were among the subjects touched upon last night by Mr. Ben-Gurion when he presented to the Knesset the proposed budget of the Prime Minister's Office.

The budget amounts to IL3,189,000, with an additional IL1,700,000 for the Government Tourist Corporation and IL250,000 for Cabinet Members.

At the beginning of his speech, Mr. Ben-Gurion congratulated Mr. Nahum Nir on his election as Speaker.

He said that owing to insufficient funds, Kol Yisrael was still not fulfilling all the national functions which it should. As examples, he said that great benefit would derive from broadcasts beamed to Africa and from programmes in Yiddish designed for Jews in Europe.

Discussing the activities of the Scientific Research Council, the Prime Minister reported that progress is continuing in the research on the harnessing of solar energy. Our experiments have aroused great interest abroad, he added. Progress was likewise being made in our experiments on the desalination of water.

Israel has received considerable technical aid through the U.N. over the year, but now something new was taking place: we were extending technical aid to other nations — in Asia and Africa. There was reason to believe that this activity would be expanded and it would undoubtedly add to Israel's prestige.

The Government Press Office was planning to bring a large number of journalists from abroad this year to see at first hand what was going on in this country, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. The number of tourists during the Tenth Anniversary Year (which ends on Independence Day, 1959) is expected to reach 100,000, he added.

Reform Demanded

In the debate, Mr. Simha Babe (General Zionists) said that the inclusion in the Prime Minister's Office of half a dozen varied departments which belonged in other Ministries "cries for reform." The Statistical Bureau belonged either in Commerce or Interior; the Research Council in Education; and the Civil Service Commission in Interior or Finance. The Prime Minister's job should be coordination and control, not administration.

Mr. Babe charged that the Civil Service Commission has no wage policy. Instead there is chaos, with policy actually being determined by the trade union.

"First they raised the pay of the subordinates, and now they are faced with the demand to raise the pay of the superiors."

The adjustments being considered for the senior grades were nothing but camouflaged salary increases, he said.

Mr. Ya'acov Meridor (Herut) proposed that the President of the State be titular head of the armed forces and be charged with the appointment of the Chief of Staff in accordance with the recommendation of the Cabinet.

144 IMMIGRANTS from Rumania and Turkey arrived at Haifa yesterday.

Juvenile Crime Up 30 Per Cent

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A 30 per cent rise in 1958 in the number of juveniles arrested and charged with crimes was reported by Police Minister Bechor Shitrit in the Knesset yesterday. He was presenting the proposed budget of his Ministry, which amounts to IL32,930,000.

Mr. Shitrit said that the crimes involved mostly property. Of a total of 7,479 juvenile offences, 1,630 were housebreaking and 2,956 various types of theft. Juveniles (up to the age of 16) were responsible for 65 per cent of all cases of housebreaking and for 40 per cent of all cases of theft.

While the causes for the rise in juvenile delinquency have not yet been determined, Mr. Shitrit said, there was reason to fear that we were dealing here with a rising generation with criminal tendencies. On the other hand he pointed out that the statistics might be weighed by the fact that it is easier to apprehend a young offender than an adult.

Discussing the Shatta prison break, Mr. Shitrit said that while most of the recommendations of the inquiry committee had been implemented, some had not. A special prison for infiltrators and spies had not been built for lack of funds.

Mr. Shitrit said that the police manpower situation improved in 1958. A total of 663 new men joined the force, while "only" 570 left, 424 through resignation. In 1957, on the other hand, there had been a 16 per cent net loss in manpower.

It was also encouraging to note that 25 per cent of the new recruits were born in this country, Mr. Shitrit said. (Last year he complained that *"sabras* don't want to become policemen.") And of the other recruits, about half had lived in Israel six years or more.

Nevertheless, the size of the police force — despite the growth of the population — was not only becoming smaller proportionately but also absolutely. There were only 2.8 policemen per 10,000 population in 1958, as against 3.6 in 1953 and 3.1 in 1956. In absolute figures, there were 5,793 in 1958, as against 5,991 in 1955.

Resort Thieves Get IL7,000

TIBERIAS. — A sum of IL7,000 in cash and valuables were stolen on Monday from a chest at the Gan Hamat resort establishment here. The money was deposited with the management by the guests and kept in a locked wooden chest at the office. In the morning, cleaning workers noticed that the chest had been broken open and called the police.

Detectives established that the thieves had broken in through a window and forced the lock of the chest.

Uproar Over H. U. Election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first elections Tuesday of the Hebrew University Students Association on a personal, rather than a party, basis were threatened with annulment late at night following charges of irregularities by student party factions. At the time of going to press, a motion by students of Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, Herut, General Zionists, and Communists to annul the elections was being argued in the elections committee.

While no electioneering was allowed at the polling stations, leaflets and posters appeared in various places. An unsigned leaflet was circulated with names of some of the candidates. These were alleged by the "minority party affiliates" (others than Mapai) to be the names of Mapai-supported candidates. Also distributed was an unsigned leaflet listing the candidates said to be Communists. Posters were put out by Herut, General Zionists and Communist factions.

Members of the protesting groups declared that there were only two Mapai members on the committee and that their request had a chance of being adopted. A Mapam representative said his faction was considering taking legal action if the request was not agreed to.

But the chairman of the elections committee, Mr. Meron Benvenisti, who is also the Association's chairman, declared that any final decision would be taken by the control committee.

Replying to the criticism, he said that the publication of lists by factions as propaganda was in keeping with procedure. There had been certain irregularities in the elections. Considering it was the first under the new system the turn-out was most encouraging. He said the official candidates' list appeared on Monday. Any charges of names having been omitted or added without consent had to be proved. The list had been approved by the elections committee.

Of the 507 candidates, 176 are to be elected for the Association's annual conference on March 18. The conference will elect a council and officers for one year. Polling at the Agricultural faculty in Rehovot will be held on Monday.

The last elections were held two years ago. Last year's, to have been the first on a personal basis, did not take place for lack of candidates.

Bill Set For Memorial Day

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Shlomo Ya'acov Gross was sworn in Tuesday as an Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member and made his maiden speech in the same session. He replaces Rabbi Zalman Ben-Ya'acov, who died last week.

The new Member spoke on the Bill on a Memorial Day for the Holocaust, which was presented for its first reading the same day by Interior Minister Israel Bar-Yehuda. The bill was passed to committee with only Agudat Yisrael voting against.

The bill proclaims the 27th of Nissan as a memorial day "for the holocaust and its heroes." It provides that each year on that day two minutes of silence and cessation from work be observed throughout the nation. It also authorises the competent Minister to issue orders regarding other forms of observance.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda said it was the aim of the bill to give tangible expression to the feelings of the nation. He also noted that Dr. M. Nurock (National Religious) had introduced a private Member's bill on the subject, but that the Government had thought a matter of this kind should be dealt with in a Government bill.

All speakers in the brief debate, except Mr. Gross, were in favour of the general principles of the bill. But the new member thought that it was sorely inadequate, so much so that it might even result in the desecration of the memory of the dead. Nor was there a hint in it of traditional forms of mourning, he said.

Nir will Not Vote In Knesset Contests

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Nahum Nir tended to continue the custom established by his predecessor — Yosef Sprinzak — and not take part in voting. He noted there was no law or Knesset regulation on this point.

Talking to parliamentary reporters at an informal meeting, Mr. Nir said he regarded the Presidium as a full-fledged institution, composed of the Speaker and the Deputy Speakers, the former being only the first among equals. (His predecessor had taken a different view of the Presidium.)

Mr. Nir announced that a portrait of Mr. Sprinzak, painted by the artist Benn in 1953, would be acquired by the Knesset and hung in the Speaker's office.

Ties with Belgium Closer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Closer commercial and industrial relations with Belgium are foreshadowed by the Israel Ambassador to Belgium, Mr Gideon Rafael, who is today (Wednesday) returning to Brussels after having accompanied the Belgian delegation of 19 leading bankers and industrialists on their one-week visit to Israel to study investment possibilities here.

Mr. Rafael on Monday told a press conference at the Foreign Ministry that the industrial delegation's visit here marks the beginning of a much closer relationship between Belgium and Israel. In what Mr. Rafael called a "Belgian spring" in Israel he mentioned four major fields of activity in the development of Israel-Belgian relations. These are:

- The visit of the 19 industrialists and bankers, who represent all important industrial and economic circles in Belgium, headed by Mr. Pierre Van Der Est, President of the Steel Producers Association, as the guests of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.
- The inauguration on March 31 of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium building for the Institute of Archaeology of the Hebrew University.
- The opening of the Romi Goldmintz Museum in Natanya on April 1, funds for which were donated by Mr. Goldmintz, one of the leading diamond processers in Belgium.
- The opening within the next few weeks of an exhibition of Belgian paintings of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The members of the economic delegation, in which the five major Belgian banks were represented, were impressed by the high technical level and the dynamic approach of Israel's industrial projects, Mr. Rafael said, and found investment possibilities here attractive. Ten of the members have remained in Israel for further negotiations, mainly in connection with the manufacture of machinery, which is one of Belgium's most highly developed industries. An agreement has already been signed between an Israel firm and Picanol, a leading Belgian firm for the production of looms.

Mr. Rafael emphasized the influence of the Israel pavilion at the World Fair, which brought this country closer to many Belgians who now intend to visit Israel as tourists. This impression was reinforced by the visit of President Ben-Zvi to Belgium last summer, which added greatly to Israel's popularity.

Asked for the reason for Belgian industrial interest in Israel, a member of the delegation said they were impressed by the two years of calm and continued construction in Israel after the Sinai campaign, against a background of growing disputes and unrest in the Arab countries. It is hoped that some joint projects may be developed in the Belgian Congo.

Brussels today is also the capital of the six European Market countries and of Euratom, and close contacts with these important organizations is one of Mr. Rafael's specific assignments. Israel expects to obtain special custom tariffs in the European Market countries shortly.

Found Banknotes are returned by Tel Aviv police to Mrs. Hanna Wodlinger. The finder, 10-year-old Haim Feigenbaum, looks on as the money is counted out. (Photo by Beres)

Boy Hero Gets Trees and Kiss For Return of Money, Bracelet

TEL AVIV. — Ten-year-old Haim Feigenbaum, who found IL2,370 in banknotes and a IL400 gold bracelet lying in the street and immediately turned them over to police, was rewarded for his honesty on Tuesday with a J.N.F. certificate for 25 trees in his name.

From the woman who lost the money and bracelet, Mrs. Hanna Wodlinger, 66, he received a IL50 reward and a kiss.

The trees will be planted in the Children's Forest by the Northern Division of Tel Aviv Police and a certificate to this effect was handed to Haim by Division Commander D. Bareli at a ceremony held at the Yehuda Halevi Street police station in which Mrs. Wodlinger participated.

On Monday afternoon, the boy was returning from a friend's house when he found the money and bracelet on the sidewalk near 31 Rehov Yehoshua Bin-Nun.

Shortly after he deposited them at the police station, Mrs. Wodlinger walked in to report their loss. She said the money was part of a Restitution grant from West Germany, and, not being accustomed to banking money, she always took the notes with her when she left the house.

Superintendent Bareli, in presenting Haim with the J.N.F. certificate, said it was a sign of appreciation for Haim's sense of responsibility and honesty.

When the police officer said that his parents and friends must be proud of him, Haim reported, "When I came to school this morning, my friends gave me such a reception that I blushed like anything."

After signing a receipt for her property, Mrs. Wodlinger went to the Discount Bank and deposited the money.

His last prize of the day Haim received from the Discount Bank which opened a savings account in his name — contributing the first deposit of IL20.

Measles Epidemic Expected This Year

Some 2,900 cases of measles were registered in February indicating the likelihood of an epidemic this year, the spokesman of the Ministry of Health reported on Tuesday.

Outbreaks of measles usually recur every four or five years. The last one was in 1955.

The duration of the wave averages about two to three months and normally begins in February. It affects mainly young children and is not considered dangerous.

The incubation period, until a rise in temperature, lasts an average of 10 days. It normally breaks out about 14 days from the beginning of incubation.

Those contracting the disease should be isolated up to one week after the disappearance of all symptoms. Children under a year old who have been in contact with measles cases should be given gamma-globulin, it is stated.

Hospital Is Cleared In Negligence Case

TEL AVIV. — A doctor who has taken all reasonable precautions in administering treatment cannot be held legally responsible for failure of such treatment or for harmful results caused by it, Relieving President of the Tel Aviv District Court, Dr. S. Zeltner, stated on Tuesday.

He rejected a IL113,000 damage suit brought against the Beer Ya'acov Mental Home on charges of negligence in mental treatment.

The suit was brought by Mr. Moshe Caira, whose wife had been admitted to the hospital for electric shock treatment and as a result was permanently paralyzed. Mr. Caira charged that the hospital had been negligent in applying the therapy without sufficient preliminary tests and had also been guilty of assault against his wife because they had not received her or his agreement to the treatment.

Mrs. Caira had been admitted to the hospital when it was feared that she might commit suicide as the result of a nervous breakdown. After receiving electric shock treatment, however, she became paralyzed as the result of the formation of a local blood clot in her brain. She has been hospitalized for the past two years.

Judge Zeltner found the hospital not guilty of both charges and ordered the plaintiff to pay IL1,000 in costs.

Brown Sugar For 450 Pruta a Kilo

Brown sugar from Government stockpiles will be released for sale to the public at about 40 pruta a kilogram, according to a decision taken yesterday by the Ministers of Finance and of Commerce and Industry.

DAMAGE estimated at IL10,000 was caused by a fire, started by an overturned kerosene stove, that broke out at noon on Tuesday in a bookbinding shop at Rehov Levinsky in Tel Aviv.

Top Civil Servants Press Seniority Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The senior administrative civil servants are now pressing for their demands for a "real system of seniority pay" following the virtual conclusion of the regrading of those in Grades II-V, a spokesman for the Council of Administrative Workers told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

The committee dealing with regrading has not yet drawn up figures to show how many persons have been promoted. At present, the civil servants lose their seniority pay whenever they are promoted to a higher grade.

The spokesman said that the Histadrut's proposal that seniority payments should not be lost automatically following each promotion was acceptable in principle but that it did not meet the demands of the senior civil servants since the payments retained are very small. At present, they consist only of IL3-4 a month for every year of service. The Council is demanding that this be increased four- and fivefold.

The Civil Service Commission has accepted the Histadrut proposal in principle. However, it will not be put into practice until April 1, with the commencement of the new fiscal year.

The Council is also reiterating its demand for an allowance for professional literature.

The regrading scheme has created a new problem.

Many civil servants were promoted from Grade III to Grade II on the basis of the number of years they worked, the jobs they filled and the importance of their positions. On the basis of these same criteria, many Grade II civil servants should be promoted to a higher grade, but the only Grade available is Grade I, which is reserved for Directors General.

Thus, two types of Grade II will be in existence, those who were recently promoted and those who have long served in the grade but to whom no further promotion is open. These will receive an overtime allowance of IL125 a month.

The Council wants to solve the problem by creating an intermediary grade, Grade II Aleph, for those who should be promoted.

Commission circles believe that the entire regrading system will make its effects felt shortly in the ranks of the officers in the Defence Forces.

J.P.A. Mission Leaves for U.K.

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The first Joint Palestine Appeal-Keren Hayesod Study Mission from Britain left for home by El Al on Tuesday, a few hours after sending a cable to J.P.A. headquarters in London urging that the organization's fund-raising target for 1959 be set at £2m. Last year £1.25m. was raised by the J.P.A. in the U.K.

Last Sunday, at its evaluation session in Jerusalem, the Mission had agreed to recommend that this year's target be set at 50 per cent higher than in 1958.

However, after hearing Finance Minister Levi Eshkol's address at the farewell dinner for the delegation on Monday night, when he called for more support for Israel from Anglo-Jewry, the 36-member strong Mission decided to press for the increased target.

AGNON FETED

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday gave a reception at Beit Hanassi for Mr. S. Y. Agnon in honour of the writer's 70th birthday. Mr. Agnon was presented by the public committee set up to mark his anniversary with "The S. Y. Agnon Book," a collection of 18 essays reflecting the entire scope of his creative work.

ARMY. — Belgium will reduce the length of national service from 15 months to 12 months in September, the Defence Minister announced on Tuesday.

TEL AVIV
Tonight and Tomorrow
at 8 p.m.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
HABIMAH

Coldest Month This Century

February was the coldest month for the last 60 years, according to figures released on Tuesday by the Meteorological Service. Average temperatures during last month were from 2.5 to 4.5 degrees Centigrade lower than normal for this time of year.

In Jerusalem, only the month of January 1950 was colder than this February since 1886. The lowest temperature recorded last month was -4.2 degrees C. on Mount Cana'an with a reading of -3.4 C. recorded at Kfar Blum.

Last month was also rainier than normal with between 14-19 rainy days recorded throughout the country. Besides the rain, snow fell on eight days in Galilee and on seven days in the Judaean hills. Thirty-eight cm of snow were recorded at Mount Cana'an; and 20 cm. in Jerusalem.

Rabbinate Attacks Appointment Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Council of the Chief Rabbinate on Tuesday issued a statement condemning "the intention of the Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.M. Toledano, to encroach on the Chief Rabbinate's lawful authority regarding the appointment of local rabbis."

According to the existing law, the statement continues, candidates for the post of local rabbi have to be approved as suitable by the Chief Rabbinate, after which they are chosen by a joint body of the local religious council, the local authority, and synagogue representatives. The choice must then be ratified by the Chief Rabbinate.

With the establishment of the State and of immigrant settlements, the problem arose of how to elect rabbis for places where there is no religious council. In keeping with the law, which originated at the time of the Va'ad Leumi, before the State, the Chief Rabbinate ruled that rabbis were to be recommended by the settlements' religious committees and appointed by the Chief Rabbinate, a procedure which has been continued.

Clarification Needed

The Minister of Religious Affairs has no authority to issue a regulation affecting a purely religious matter such as the appointment of rabbis without being asked to do so or without consulting with the supreme religious authority, which is the Chief Rabbinate, the latter stated.

A spokesman of the Ministry declared on Tuesday night that a reply would be issued on Wednesday.

Asked for comment, Ministry sources stated that the existing regulations regarding appointments dated back many years, before the establishment of the State, and were "in need of clarification."

"This could not be done by the Rabbinate but only by the Ministry," it was asserted. Some of the regulations which were more custom than law were no longer valid, it was said. It is believed that the moving spirit behind the Chief Rabbinate's attack on the Minister was Chief Rabbi Nissim.

Football with Poland

TEL AVIV. — In a letter received by the Football Association here on Tuesday, the Polish F.A. proposed that the first international soccer match between Israel and Poland be held in Warsaw on June 21. The Poles proposed a second game be held between a Tel Aviv Selected against either Warsaw or Lodz Selected.

The Polish F.A. suggested the return international match for Ramat Gan on November 30.

Toledano Tours Lachish Area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — The Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, toured the settlements of the District Council of Shafir in the Lachish Region on Tuesday.

The Minister was invited unanimously by the District Council, notwithstanding the fact that all its members belong to the National Religious Party and are politically opposed to his appointment. All but one of the sixteen settlements in the Council are orthodox and support the National Religious Party.

"Whatever our political opinions," said one of them, "the Minister personally is loved everywhere and respected for his Biblical commentaries."

Rabbi Toledano visited the district school at Shafir and afterward went to several villages, ending the day at the central district village of Even Shmuel.

Patriarchate Set To Evict Artists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If it wins its pending case in Jerusalem's Magistrates Court, the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate intends to evict the Artists Association from the Quonset hut it now occupies on King David Avenue, the Patriarchal Secretary, Archimandrite Germanos, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

Although the Patriarchate has no definite plans for the building, it would not accept an offer of rent from the association and is determined that the artists shall leave the premises, Archimandrite Germanos said.

Another source told *The Jerusalem Post* that the hut would probably be used for a new Greek school.

Patriarch Benedictus I of Jerusalem has asked the court to order the association to vacate the hut, which is located on a 65-dunam tract owned by the Patriarchate. The tract includes the site of Herod's Tomb.

The Patriarch has new plans for the tomb, Archimandrite Germanos said. It would replace the Government guard with one of its own and keep the place open for visitors.

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HEFZI-BAH MENUHIN
at the piano
TEL AVIV — Fredric R. Mann Auditorium
at 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 17
SONATAS BY BRAHMS, BARTOK, BEETHOVEN ("Kreutzer" Sonata)
SALE OF TICKETS STARTS TOMORROW, THURSDAY, March 12 at Mann Auditorium Box Office, (Rehuv Huberman) Daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday: 10-1.
First day's sale reserved to I.P.O.A. members only. Reduction to I.P.O.A. members on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 2" (Pink).
In HAIFA a limited number of tickets available to I.P.O.A. members only at I.P.O.A. offices, 33 Rehov Herzl. Reduction on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 1" (Pink)

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Social & Personal

The Ministers of Education, and of Commerce and Industry, and Chief Rabbi Nissim on Tuesday received the Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Romulo Araujo. The Minister of Education also received Mr. Cesar Miro, an educator, writer and journalist from Peru.

•

The Knesset Finance Committee on Tuesday gave a luncheon for the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, on the occasion of his 60th birthday. Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol was present.

Prof. V. Arangio Ruiz, former Minister of Justice and Education in Italy and Chairman of the Italian Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary on Tuesday visited the Knesset and was received by the Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir.

Mr. Nir also received the Israel Ambassador to the U.K., Mr. Eliahu Elath.

•

The French Government, on the recommendation of the French Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. Andre Faverau, has appointed to the Order des Palmes Academiques, in recognition of their contribution in fostering French culture and the teaching of French in Jerusalem M. Raoul Ami, Officier; Pere Henri Senes, of the Pontifical Biblical College; M. Pascal Themanlys; M. Joseph Milbauer; Mesdames Laura Cohen and Laura Gourevitz; and MM. Eliezer Gourevitz and Marco Cohen, Chevaliers.

•

Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv and Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyar on Tuesday visited Bet Zeirot Mizrahi.

•

Prof. Erik Jarvik, of the Riksmuseum, Stockholm, and Dr. Ragnar Olsson, of Zootomiska Institut, Stockholm, were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by the head of the Hebrew University's Zoology Department, Prof. G. Haas, Tuesday.

•

Visitors to the Hebrew University Tuesday included the Midwestern U.J.A. delegation and Dr. F. Moore, Dean of Foreign Students at the University of Minnesota.

•

The weekly Jerusalem Rotary Luncheon will be addressed Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A., at 1.15 p.m. by Professor Norman Bentwich, who will speak on "The Country in 1908."

•

Prof. Jacob Talmon will lecture on "Cromwell and Robespierre — Two Revolutionary Dictators" under the joint auspices of the Israel Historical Society at the Hebrew University and the Israel Political Science Association, at 6.15 p.m. Wednesday, at the Abraham Mazer Building, on the University campus.

•

Mayor Abba Khoushy will address the Haifa Rotary Club on "Public Transportation" at the Appinger Hotel at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday.

Schools to Mark Schneour Death

All schools have been asked to devote their language and literature lessons next week to the works of the late Zalman Schneour. The Ministry of Education has circulated to both elementary and secondary schools a list of suggested readings including stories for children of the lower classes.

The schools were also asked to hold commemorative meetings on March 20, to mark the 30 days since the death of the poet and writer.

Pharmacist Loaned to Burma

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Y. Weissbrod, Director of the Division of Pharmacy in the Ministry of Health, has been loaned to the Burmese Government to serve as its Director of Monopoly of Medications for one year.

The Monopoly is responsible for all imports of medicines. Dr. Weissbrod is to leave Israel shortly to take up his post.

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Sat., March 14
Tues., March 17
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Today, Wednesday, March 11, at 8.30 p.m.
•
Tickets at the Box Office
(10-1, 4-6). Tel. 27780.

'Give a Man a Job And Let Him Work'

TEL AVIV. — Even small and medium sized firms should apply the managerial principle of dividing supervisory responsibility among several employees, Mr. Raymond E. Hartstein, Visiting Professor of Industrial Management at the Technion, told the members of George Washington Lodge, F. and A.M., Tuesday night at a meeting at Masonic Temple here.

Mr. Hartstein, a former General Motors executive, is one of a group of specialists who were sent to Israel by the joint efforts of New York University and the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department.

"Most of the successful organizations in the world," he stated, "break managerial jobs into small parts and put a man in charge of each part. A man must be given his job and then allowed to work out his own salvation."

But, he warned, top management must keep close contact with all employees and "coordinate their efforts and bring their operations into one complete whole."

Some Israel firms are violating these principles to the detriment of their volume of business, he said. It is as important or even more important in the cases of smaller or medium sized firms as in large operations, he said.

Film Company Due For Israel Movie

Mr. Sam Zebba, well-known Hollywood director, arrived last night, accompanied by his wife, to begin production on a film written by Leon Uris and starring Edward G. Robinson, which will be made here under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization.

Mr. Uris is expected to arrive in Israel on March 19. Mr. Robinson, one of America's leading screen and stage personalities, will come to Israel for the filming on March 23.

The film, which will be a half-hour documentary, will be shot in colour in locations in all parts of the country. It will be released through motion picture houses in the U.S. and will also be used for campaign purposes by the Bond Organization.

Chloric Acid Plant For Dead Sea

LYDDA AIRPORT.— An experimental pilot plant for the separation of chloric acid from magnesium oxide and hydrochloric acid by thermal method will be set up within three months at the Dead Sea, the Director-General of the Development Ministry, Mr. M. Bader, stated on his return from Europe by Swissair on Monday.

Operations will be conducted according to the Amann process evolved here, said Mr. Bader, who had concluded a two-week trip to Italy, Switzerland, and Britain on Ministry affairs. He said the Amann patent had been registered in several European countries, and that this method is being used in Britain, Holland, and Belgium. (Itim)

Expert Proposes Smaller Loaves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to decrease the size of the standard loaf of bread to improve baking was made by Prof. M. A. Joslin of the University of California to the Consumers Council which met in Jerusalem on Tuesday. In his report, he sharply criticized prevailing sanitary conditions in most bakeries.

A Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman told the Council that a new type of bread with a high percentage of soya flour would be put on the market in the near future.

He said that experiments with such bread carried out recently in Haifa were highly successful. The Council decided to launch an intensive publicity campaign to acquaint the public with the high nutritional value of soya flour.

Gov't to Lift Controls On Price of 'Gazoz'

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has agreed to lift price controls on soda-water and other light drinks sold at kiosks, but no date for this has yet been fixed, it was learned in Jerusalem on Monday. The price of beer will not be raised.

Kiosk owners have approached the Government on a number of occasions requesting permission to raise their prices.

The Nesher brewery in Rishon LeZion will resume work today following a meeting on Tuesday between the firm's main stockholder, Mr. Robinson, and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Sapir. Mr. Sapir promised that he would consider demands for raising the price of beer upon his return from his mission abroad.

Nesher workers were dismissed on Monday after the firm claimed that it was unprofitable to produce at current prices. They demanded a price increase of 29 pruta per bottle. Alternatively, they suggested lowering excise rates on beer, the price of which has remained unchanged for the past three years.

Foreign Experts Here on Missions

Two additional foreign experts have arrived recently under the auspices of the U.N. Technical Aid Board to advise local bodies in their special fields.

A Dutch expert in utilisation on surface run-off water for enrichment of subterranean water tables, Mr. P. K. Lindberg, will remain here for six months.

Mr. J. G. Crawford, of the U.S., an expert in testing soil samples from exploratory oil bores, returned to the country after being here in early 1958.

Sholom Aleichem Mobile Exhibit Set

A mobile exhibition on Sholom Aleichem and his works will start on a country-wide tour next week.

The exhibition will display manuscripts, publications, photographs and illustrations, correspondence (including a letter from Tolstoy), a pamphlet on behalf of Zionism, and a handwritten copy of the Sholom Aleichem tale "Happy I'm an Orphan," found by the Israel Consul in Warsaw under rubble of the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto some five years after the uprising.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 28.8 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Gluck: Overture "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-minor, op. 11 (Soloist: Abbey Simon); Balakirev: Overture on Russian Themes. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Light Music, played by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Roman Messing. 1.45 "Where to Go?" 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 "Oriental Troupes". 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Talk by B. Herman. 6.45 Hebrew Language Corner. 7.20 "Ren Ami". 7.35 "Regavim" — Agricultural Bag. 7.55 Cantoral Request Programme. 8.25 "Remazor". 8.50 Bible Reading: Hoshea chap. 1 & 2. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Maurice Chevalier & the Jack Brothers" ed. by I. Daliot. 10.00 Recital by Gideon Roehr (Viola) and Pnina Salzman (Piano): Marcello: Sonata in G; Brahms: Sonata in E-flat-major. 10.30 "La Calsarat" — A Spanish Operetta. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 202.7, 41.7 & 28.8 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 A programme of Piano Music by Shulamit Rand (born 1948) presented by the Composer. 6.30 Mishna Lesson. 6.50 B'Ohalei Torah.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew - Ladino Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Rumanian. 9.15 Hungarian. 9.30 Polish. 9.45 News in English. 10.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 5.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (22.2 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk—Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 "Land of the Bible."

Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Topical Talk. 10.30 Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (45.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.15 Troupe Songs. 7.30 Light Music Quiz. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Nations' Songs. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert. Works by Brahms and Sibelius. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 13.92, 13.82 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Talk. Matters of Jewish interest.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 496 M.): 7.45 a.m. News. 12.30 p.m. Midday Melodies. 7.00 News. 4.30 Broadcast to Schools. 7.00 News and Commentary. 7.15 "Discorama." 10.00 The Billy Cotton Band Show. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.00 News.

50 Years Ago

A MEETING WITH SHOLOM ALEICHEM

By J. HODESS

Because of his remarkable literary achievements, to many persons Sholom Aleichem is identified only as the name above some interesting and pleasurable stories. But Sholom Aleichem was also a man; a colourful personality, whom I knew very well many years ago.

Our first meeting took place over half a century ago, but it remains inscribed indelibly upon my mind. I was a young man at the time — a student but also a journalist engaged principally in Yiddish writing, mostly as a measure of revolt against the snobbery of many Anglo-Jews toward the language.

I was editing the Yiddish section of the "Jewish World" and was one of the two honourary secretaries of a committee named to welcome Sholom Aleichem to England. The other secretary did not show up, so I went by myself to his hotel room in Aldgate.

Characteristically, he interviewed me more than I interviewed him. But I did give him the details of the reading arranged for him. Israel Zangwill was going to preside, I told him, and he was pleased.

Then we left for the editorial offices of my paper. Sholom Aleichem donned a broad cloak and huge trilby hat and we started for Whitechapel. As we walked he was the centre of attention for almost all passersby — some not as polite in their staring as they might have been.

I was rather embarrassed, fearing he might take offence. But he didn't. He was sure everyone was staring because they knew who he was and were pleased to see him.

Later that day, we went to a new small café, operated by a leading Zionist, which had become a centre for Jewish intellectuals of the East End. Sholom Aleichem rapidly became the centre of attraction and attention. He later secured rooms for his family and himself at the café.

Here Sholom Aleichem set up court — but not as a king. He was one of the people and interested in people. For hours he would question sundry Jews on their opinions and outlooks. Mixed with his cross-examinations at all times were the qualities of kindness, sympathy and humanity.

Cross-Examination

I recall a particular "victim" of the Sholom Aleichem cross-examination. He was Julius Miltone, a figure in the Jewish intellectual life of London, who drifted from radicalism, to Zionism, to Zangwill's "territorialism."

The subject under discussion was the writing of Sholom Asch, which Miltone definitely did not favour. Sholom Aleichem himself offered no opinions on Asch's work, but his questioning of Miltone on his logic for disliking Asch's writings evoked hearty laughter from the listeners.

Then came the night for the reading at South Place Institute — a well known London hall. It will always be remembered as a "great evening" but financially it failed. The house was packed but the high-priced seats, which we hoped would be sold to the so-called "upper classes," remained unsold.

In Moscow in the Hall of Columns of the Central House of Trade Unions a packed crowd is seen attending the centenary commemoration of Sholom Aleichem. A huge portrait of the author is in the background.

The author was at the time in serious financial difficulty and we had hoped to ease this situation through these high-priced seats. But still, the evening itself was a triumph for Sholom Aleichem, even if it was a financial disappointment.

Sholom Aleichem was too proud and too kind to even hint about his disappointment in the financial aspects of the evening, but later, as our friendship ripened, he dropped some remarks indicating a measure of resentment, but even in this resentment he found humorous aspects.

An irrepressible optimist, he hardly ever stressed his disappointments, which were many. Neither in sorrow nor in anger did he ever speak of the money he spent and lost when he launched the Folks Library.

Writing Was Vital

Writing, to him, was a vital thing and he wrote under all circumstances and conditions. And his pen was not restricted to literature alone. He wrote copious letters to all who wrote to him. Letters to him asked his advice on such sundry subjects as literature, philosophy, family relations, whether or not to marry and whether or not to divorce.

A second reading was arranged, this time in "The Wonderland" in Whitechapel. Again, it was a great personal triumph for Sholom Aleichem, but financially it was disappointing.

Lucien Wolf, the historian and then editor of the defunct "Daily Graphic," presided and introduced Sholom Aleichem as "a solace to the Yiddish speaking people... of a brilliant band of writers who made Yiddish literature worth knowing."

Zangwill, who could not be present, sent a letter stating his visit "has revealed to us in England what great treasures in Yiddish literature lie awaiting our study. You have proved yourself amongst the greatest masters of the once despised tongue."

Sholom Aleichem was due to leave for the United States in a few days. We had personally made our good-byes several days before. But I received a message to go to a cafe. There I found a number of friends.

Sholom Aleichem, they told me, was in great financial difficulty. He did not want to worry me about these matters, but they thought they should bring it to my attention as they personally were unable to provide the necessary funds — which amounted to only some £30 to £40.

I went to Lucien Wolf and secured the sum from him as an advance for future contributions to the "Graphic."

The next day, Sholom Aleichem and I spent the evening together. Then he left for America.

I did not see him again until the 10th Zionist Congress at Basle. He sat on the platform but did not appear to be well. He left shortly after that for Italy for his health. We did not meet again.

USSR Cheers Prokofiev Ballet

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Bolshoi Ballet won cheers during the weekend with the Moscow premiere of a new ballet which may become a world-wide hit soon. The work was "Stone Flowers" by Sergei Prokofiev.

It was one of the post-Stalin era's first successful departures from the classical traditions of Russian Ballet.

People who saw it here believe it will be a sensation when the Bolshoi makes its American debut.

The usually undemonstrative audience of Moscow's artistic intelligentsia applauded wildly when the work was performed this weekend.

"Stone Flowers'" music and choreography, subtly combining classical, folk and modern forms, may well supplant "Swan Lake" and "Giselle" as the favourites of Russia's multitudes of ballet lovers.

What distinguishes "Stone Flowers" from other famous Russian ballets is the retention of classical forms with the addition of strong elements of folk dancing, more pantomime and more angular attitudes, with gypsy melodies and dances.

It is more dramatic than the classical "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet," both of which will be performed in New York by the company.

In several scenes, the ballerinas donned leotards in place of the customary lavish costumes — almost, but not quite, conveying an appearance of nudity, which is taboo on the Russian stage.

A Toast for Krupp

LEIPZIG (Reuter). — Soviet Premier Khrushchev drank a toast in cognac to Alfred Krupp, head of the great Essen firm, when he visited the firm's stand at the Leipzig Fair.

Smiling broadly, Mr. Khrushchev wished "good health" to Krupp, who was not present, and asked the firm's directors to convey his personal wishes to their chief. Officials said the two men have never met.

Mr. Khrushchev was leaving the Krupp stand after seeing a model of a man-made fibre plant which Krupp's are supplying to Russia, when the Soviet Ambassador asked why he had not been shown a model of chemical industry equipment. A Krupp director replied that the contract had unfortunately gone to Britain. "You will understand why we cannot speak about it any more."

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** —
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8-6.

• **Film Shows:** —
Israel Films daily, 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:** —
Hebrew University: conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Art Films:** —
Two films at the Bezalel National Museum at 8.30 p.m., "Artist's Proof," six artists at work; "The Follies of the Town," featuring a representative selection of William Hogarth engravings.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Bezalel National Museum. 9-1; 3.30-6. Fridays 9-1; Saturdays 10-1. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art; Gifts from England and other recent acquisitions; Far-Eastern Art (from the Jacob Pins collection); Children's Gouaches; Archaeological pieces; Samples of primitive sculpture.
Margrit Eichelberg: gouaches, pastels, drawings, collages and mosaics. Paintings by 10 Israel Artists. Nora Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. Today: 10-1, 3-6.
Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibition: New finds from the recent excavations at Jaffa. 9-1, 3-5.
Oil, gouaches, paintings and festival decorations by Yitzhak Ben Menahem. Artists House. 10-1; 4-6.

TEL AVIV

• **Exhibitions:** —
Exhibition of seventeenth century Dutch art, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Modern Art in Israel, Artists' & Sculptors' Gallery. Beit Hamlin, 26 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Israel National Opera:** —
"Madame Butterfly," 8.30.

• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22239.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Theatre:** —
Habimah: "The Merchant of Venice," 8.
Cameri: "Look Homeward, Angel," 8.

• **Zoological Gardens:** —
Open between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

• **Z.O.A. House:** —
Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.). Vocal Recital by Frances de Bossy, Mezzo-Soprano, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** —
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliyah Offices, 22 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 67955.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Consumer Goods Exhibition: Leather Products. Industrial Design Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, Haifa, 10-1, 4-7.
Works by Artists of Haifa and North, Chagall House, 24 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7 (except Fridays).

RISHON LEZION

• **Theatre:** —
"Five Finger Exercise," 8.30

T.A. Hapoel "Five" On Show Today

Tel Aviv Hapoel, currently leading the National Basketball League with 17 points from nine matches, on a points average in front of their Maccabi towns-mates, will be on show in the Capital Wednesday against Jerusalem Hapoel, who lie seventh in the table with 12 points from nine games.

The game will take place on the Jerusalem Hapoel ground in the German Colony, starting at 3.15 p.m.

ISRAEL HOCKEY ASSN. FORMED

The Israel Hockey Association was formed on March 4 to organize and further the game in Israel, with delegates from the host town, Tel Aviv, Rishon LeZion, Bat Galim, Lod and Beersheba participating.

An all-day tournament will be held in Rishon LeZion on April 4, with friendlies in the meantime, with the object of setting up a National Hockey League. A team from South Africa may be coming to play here next September.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: KLM 525 from Amsterdam and Rome at 2130. BEA 126 from London, Rome and Athens at 2230. Air France 138 from Paris and Rome at 0025 (Thursday). TWA 800 from New York, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Rome and Athens at 0050 (Thursday). Cyprus Airways 32 from London, Rome, Ankara, Istanbul and Nicosia at 0055 (Thursday). Swissair 330 from Zurich and Athens at 0055 (Thursday).

DEPARTURES: Cyprus Airways 25 to Nicosia, Athens, Zurich and London at 0800. Air France 137 to Rome and Paris at 1100. El Al 413 to Zurich, Paris and London at 1130. Air France 138 to Teheran at 0125 (Thursday).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Vitan, Mea Shearim, 61243.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 63536. Frankel, 28 King George, 23721. Nordau, 182 Ben Yehuda, 22573. Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr. 32403.
JAFFA: Versano, 3 Rehov 340, 81973. **RAMAT GAN:** Hasharon, 23 Yerushalayim, Ramat Yitshak, 72046. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briut, 18 Hovevei Zion. **REHOVOT:** Kliviner, 21 Teller, 95-1341. **RISHON:** Gamarnik. **HOLON:** Rivek, Struma Sq. **NATANYA:** Hamercaz.
HAIFA: Magen David, 13 Geula, 6205. **MIFRATS:** Arlosoroff.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Galewski, 29 King George, 2058. Dr. Levy, Beit Cohen, Kiryat Moshe, 62879. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 26748. Dr. Har-Even, 25 Sheinkin, 26411. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Sd. Keren Kayemet, 61274. **HOLON:** Dr. Dokor, 13a Shikun Amami, Tel Gibborim.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Time Without Pity.
EDEN: The Brothers Karamazov. 3.15, 6.15, 8.45.
OR GIL: Around the World in 80 Days. 5, 8.30.
ORION: Will Any Gentleman...?
ORNA: The Roots of Heaven.
RON: Indiscreet.
SEMADAR: The Cranes are Flying.
ZION HALL: Hot Spell.
TEL OR: Vestire gli Ignudi.
EDISON: Suicide Battalion.
STUDIO: Every Day is a Holiday.

TEL AVIV

3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Jacobowsky and the Colonel. 3.30, 7, 9.30.
ARMON DAVID: Orders to Kill.
CHEN: Brothers in Law.
EDEN: Love Letter. 3.30, 6.45, 8.45.
ESTHER: Tea and Sympathy.
HOD: Miroir à deux faces.
GAT: Christine.
MAXIM: Loser Takes All.
MOGRABI: The Key.
MIGDALOR: The Trapp Family.
OPHIR: Les Misérables.
ORION: Marjorie Morningstar. 3.30, 7, 9.15.
PEER: Sea Wife.
SHDEROTH: Nathalie.
TAMAR: Le Ragazze de San Frediano (The Girls of San Frediano, Florence).
TCHELET: High School Confidential.
TEL AVIV: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness. 3.15, 6.45, 9.30.
YARON: Saskatchewan.
ZAMIR: Incognito.
ZAFON: Les jeunes maris.

HAIFA

3.30, 6.45, 9

ARMON: Time Limit.
EN DOR: Son of Sinbad.
ORLY: Abandon Ship.
AMPHITHEATRE: Naked Earth.
ORAH: La loi c'est la loi.
ATZMON: Sissi die junge Kaiserin (1 Teil).
MIRON: OPENING SHORTLY.
GAL OR: Comanche.
ORION: The Great Dictator.
MORIAH: All Mine to Give.
PEER: St. Louis Blues.
MAY: Fear Strikes Out.

RAMAT GAN

RAMAT GAN: The Camp on Blood Island. 3.30, 7.15, 9.15.

Senior Israel Officer Studies U.S. Logistics

WASHINGTON (INA). — Aluf Meir Ilan, Chief of the Quartermaster Branch of the Israel Defence Forces, met on Monday with high-ranking officials of the U.S. Defence Department and the armed forces. He conferred especially with officials concerned with logistics and visited logistics installations in the District of Columbia area.

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Fully Furnished
From April;
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Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 10, 1959

Pop. Loan 1949/69 (IL.20)	93
6% Comp. Loan 58/67	71
Pal. Bearer Bds Ser. [illegible]	98
4½% Comp. Loan	68½
4% Tavel Heilai a)	97½
6% Reg. Sterling "A"	100½
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	101½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	105½
6½% Def. Bonds g)	102
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	102½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	312½
4½% Bonds 58/65 f)	108
ditto g)	113
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	102½
ditto g)	105½
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	100½
ditto g)	101½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	108
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	108
Class "B" g)	108½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	166
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	97½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	120
Ata ord "B" sh.	85½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	85½
8% con. debs. 59/68	83½
"Teva" ord. sh.	79
Pal. Cold St. (IL.10.-) reg.	119
Hisur 4% debs. 56/65	88½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	90½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	91½
6½% Debs. 61/68 f)	105½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	83½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	55½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1100
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs	81½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	66
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	130
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	58
Dead Sea Works	220
Delek ord. sh. "C"	115
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	64½
G.U.S.—Rassco Ltd.	
6½ debs 61/68 (bearer) f	103½
Housing Loan, "A" 59/68	
4½% (bearer) f)	101
Housing Loan, "C," 60/69	
6% reg. g)	98½
Cities Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer)	102½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) linked with $; g) linked with ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) I.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

Wanted in Tel Aviv or vicinity:
Furnished
2½-3 Room Flat
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Please write to: No. 300, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
The University announces an opening in its academic staff for a
Lecturer in English Literature
(either at the senior or junior grade, depending on qualifications and experience). Applications from qualified candidates should be addressed to the Acting Director-General, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel no later than March 25, 1959. Names of two referees should be mentioned.

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Park Hotel 75 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23208, Centre of Tel Aviv on the Sea Shore. Comfortable rooms, with telephone, hot and cold water, private bath and shower, excellent Kasher Cuisine, Bar, Music nightly.

Business Offers

WANTED: investments in businesses requiring additional capital for expansion or requiring new machinery and equipment. Sums available from IL10,000. Write: No. 806, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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FOR SALE: new, 2-room flat with central heating, hot running water, two balconies, 4th floor, King George Avenue, opposite Terra Sancta. Apply: No. 855, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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ENGLISH couple require 2-room furnished flat (year). P.O.B. 298, Tel Aviv. Guarantee.

WANTED to rent by Foreign Company, in Tel Aviv or vicinity: warehouse of approximately 800 sq.m. with yard and water; telephone, if possible. Please call 27463, Tel Aviv.

WANTED: 2-room furnished flat, with telephone; monthly rental, Tel Aviv vicinity central area, Zafon. Apply No. 23479, Dahaf Advertising, 116 Dizengoff Road, Tel Aviv.

TO LET flats monthly rent, furnished and unfurnished, 2-4 rooms for 1-2 years in Tel Aviv. H. Berger, 9 Zamenhoff St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 23225, 8.30-1 Maidan.

Lessons

ENGLISH lessons: Conversation given to adults/children. Apply No. 2854, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, Tel. 4137. Amateur photography and copies of documents.

Purchase—Sale

RARE BARGAIN, for sale: lovely European-made, Biedermaier room (10 pieces), also oil paintings (Dutch, Czechoslovak, Hungarian originals). Apply all day: Kranz, Katamon Alef/52 opposite new market. Bus No. 13.

AT 1/3 THE PRICE: Italian upholstery brocade; Gobelin; damask brocade for curtains and rugs at IL7.500; Bouclé; all 130 cms. wide, at IL4.500. Klein, 101 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Services

MASSAGES, medical, also reducing, at your home. Call Raymond 26209, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY Shorthand Typist, English, Hebrew, good recommendations, seeks position. Apply P.O.B. 3088, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED Hebrew - English-French typist seeks position. Write: No. 4896, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa.

Vehicles

WANTED to purchase, British made car, model 1954-1958. Please phone 21511, Tel Aviv.

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Takes pleasure in inviting the public to participate in the formal opening of
"SPACE UNLIMITED"
An outstanding exhibition, assembled by U.S.I.S., tracing Man's Conquest of Space.
8 p.m. Thursday, March 12.
Participants include:
Hon. William O. Baxter, U.S. Chargé d'Affaires
Dr. J. Rabinowicz, Israel Astronautic Society
Dr. Shaul Levine, Z.O.A. House Management Committee

The Greatest Jazzman
of Them All
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and His All-Star Band
Mann Auditorium (Heichal Hatarbut), April 14, 1959

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	35	8	18	18
Tiberias	53	10	24	24
Haifa Port	59	9	16	16
Nathanya	65	7	21	22
Tel Aviv Kirya	61	8	20	20
Tel Aviv Port	75	8	18	18
Lydda Airport	51	4	22	23
Jerusalem	35	11	20	21
Beersheba	37	7	22	22
Sdom	33	10	24	24
Eilat	27	12	25	25

*A: Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

Civilian Helicopter Flights Start April

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The first civilian helicopter service in Israel will be inaugurated by Arkia in April. An allouette type helicopter is due from France this month, the company's director, Mr. Y. Hausmann, reported on Tuesday.

He said the helicopters, which can carry four persons or a 700 kg. load, besides the pilot, will be used for chartered flights and for such specific purposes as lifting loads in inaccessible places, checking power lines, first aid and other projects where ordinary means of conveyance are either useless or too slow. An hour's chartered flight will cost IL200.

Preliminary proposals call for the establishment of heliports in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem, north of the Ruppin Road bend; in a lot near Rehov Hakovshim and Rehov Hacarmel, in Tel Aviv; and near Feisal Square in the Lower Town in Haifa.

Mr. Hausmann also stated that, beginning in April, the company's regular flights would take off from Sde Dov in Tel Aviv instead of from Lydda Airport, thereby saving passengers 45 minutes.

He also said that as of March 15 the company will operate six flights daily between Tel Aviv and Eilat, with one plane staying overnight in Eilat and leaving for Tel Aviv at 7 a.m. the following morning. *(Itim)*

Carmel Backs Bus Employees' Claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, met with leaders of the three bus cooperatives on Tuesday in an attempt to avert the threatened strike of the cooperatives' hired employees due next week.

The Minister told the representatives that he fully supported their employees' claims for higher fringe benefits, but demanded that the firms refrain from any action which might disturb the public transportation system. He said that the additional expense involved in granting the employees' demands was about IL600,000 annually. He was willing to take this into account when considering the firms' balance sheets. The Ministry is responsible for setting fares and subsidies to the cooperatives.

The representatives claimed that the employees' demands were part of the over-all changes in the cooperatives' wage structure proposed by the Histadrut and they refused to implement only that part of the recommendations while the recommendations for raising members' wages had not yet been approved.

'Yarkon' on Way To Last Port

HAIFA. — The tanker "Yarkon" left Haifa on Monday morning for her last voyage, towed by the Italian tugboat "Hercules." The 38-year-old ship was sold by her owners, the Traders and Shippers Ltd., to a Yugoslav firm as scrap.

By an old custom, ships are saluted twice in their lifetime at their home port; on arriving there for service and again when they leave on their last trip to the graveyard. On these occasions other ships in the home port, especially of the same nationality, hoist their ensigns and sound their sirens.

No such courtesy was accorded to the "Yarkon." Asked why skippers did not follow the tradition, Mr. T. Wurmbrand, Director of Traders and Shippers, said probably "they didn't know about it."

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved wife, sister, sister-in-law, and aunt

CHAYA SIEV (nee Weiss)

on Tuesday, March 10, 1959.

Dr. S. Siev
Dvorah, Esther, Yehudith, Daniel, Achuza and families,
Dr. M. Siev, S. Siev and families, Haifa.

With great grief, we announce the passing away of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

ANNA KOHN (nee Sinauer) ז״ל

at the age of 83.

HILDE and GIORA LOTAN, JERUSALEM
WALTER and DORA KOHN, KANSAS CITY
GRANDCHILDREN and GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN.

Please refrain from condolence calls.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

Lena Rogoff

who passed away in New York on March 2, 1959
Mourned by her husband, children and grandchildren

Nathan Rogoff, New York
Dr. Bernard Rogoff and Family, New York
Dr. Edward Rogoff and Family, New York
Harriet Posner and Family, Washington
Florrie Rath and Daughter, Jerusalem

Broadcasts to Africa Proposed

B-G Presents Office Budget

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Kol Yisrael, the harnessing of solar energy, the desalination of water, technical aid and tourism were among the subjects touched upon last night by Mr. Ben-Gurion when he presented to the Knesset the proposed budget of the Prime Minister's Office.

The budget amounts to IL3,180,000, with an additional IL1,700,000 for the Government Tourist Corporation and IL250,000 for Cabinet Members.

At the beginning of his speech, Mr. Ben-Gurion congratulated Mr. Nahum Nir on his election as Speaker.

He said that owing to insufficient funds, Kol Yisrael was still not fulfilling all the national functions which it should. As examples, he said that great benefit would derive from broadcasts beamed to Africa and from programmes in Yiddish designed for Jews in Europe.

Discussing the activities of the Scientific Research Council, the Prime Minister reported that progress is continuing in the research on the harnessing of solar energy. Our experiments have aroused great interest abroad, he added. Progress was likewise being made in our experiments on the desalination of water.

Israel has received considerable technical aid through the U.N. over the year, but now something new was taking place: we were extending technical aid to other nations — in Asia and Africa. There was reason to believe that this activity would be expanded and it would undoubtedly add to Israel's prestige.

The Government Press Office was planning to bring a large number of journalists from abroad this year to see at first hand what was going on in this country, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. The number of tourists during the Tenth Anniversary Year (which ends on Independence Day, 1959) is expected to reach 100,000, he added.

Reform Demanded

In the debate, Mr. Simha Babe (General Zionists) said that the inclusion in the Prime Minister's Office of half a dozen varied departments which belonged in other Ministries "cries for reform." The Statistical Bureau belonged either in Commerce or Interior; the Research Council in Education; and the Civil Service Commission in Interior or Finance. The Prime Minister's job should be coordination and control, not administration.

Mr. Babe charged that the Civil Service Commission has no wage policy. Instead there is chaos, with policy actually being determined by the trade union.

"First they raised the pay of the subordinates, and now they are faced with the demand to raise the pay of the superiors."

The adjustments being considered for the senior grades were nothing but camouflaged salary increases, he said.

Mr. Ya'acov Meridor (Herut) proposed that the President of the State be titular head of the armed forces and be charged with the appointment of the Chief of Staff in accordance with the recommendation of the Cabinet.

144 IMMIGRANTS from Rumania and Turkey arrived at Haifa yesterday.

Juvenile Crime Up 30 Per Cent

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A 30 per cent rise in 1958 in the number of juveniles arrested and charged with crimes was reported by Police Minister Bechor Shitrit in the Knesset yesterday. He was presenting the proposed budget of his Ministry, which amounts to IL22,930,000.

Mr. Shitrit said that the crimes involved mostly property. Of a total of 7,479 juvenile offences, 1,630 were housebreaking and 2,956 various types of theft. Juveniles (up to the age of 16) were responsible for 65 per cent of all cases of housebreaking and for 40 per cent of all cases of theft.

While the causes for the rise in juvenile delinquency have not yet been determined, Mr. Shitrit said, there was reason to fear that we were dealing here with a rising generation with criminal tendencies. On the other hand he pointed out that the statistics might be weighed by the fact that it is easier to apprehend a young offender than an adult.

Discussing the Shatta prison break, Mr. Shitrit said that while most of the recommendations of the inquiry committee had been implemented, some had not. A special prison for infiltrators and spies had not been built for lack of funds.

Mr. Shitrit said that the police manpower situation improved in 1958. A total of 663 new men joined the force, while "only" 570 left, 424 through resignation. In 1957, on the other hand, there had been a 16 per cent net loss in manpower.

It was also encouraging to note that 25 per cent of the new recruits were born in this country, Mr. Shitrit said. (Last year he complained that "*sabras* don't want to become policemen.") And of the other recruits, about half had lived in Israel six years or more.

Nevertheless, the size of the police force — despite the growth of the population — was not only becoming smaller proportionately but also absolutely. There were only 2.8 policemen per 10,000 population in 1958, as against 3.6 in 1953 and 3.1 in 1956. In absolute figures, there were 5,793 in 1958, as against 5,991 in 1955.

Resort Thieves Get IL7,000

TIBERIAS. — A sum of IL7,000 in cash and valuables were stolen on Monday from a chest at the Gan Hamat resort establishment here. The money was deposited with the management by the guests and kept in a locked wooden chest at the office. In the morning, cleaning workers noticed that the chest had been broken open and called the police.

Detectives established that the thieves had broken in through a window and forced the lock of the chest.

Uproar Over H.U. Election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first elections Tuesday of the Hebrew University Students Association on a personal, rather than a party, basis were threatened with annulment late at night following charges of irregularities by student party factions. At the time of going to press, a motion by students of Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, Herut, General Zionists, and Communists to annul the elections was being argued in the elections committee.

While no electioneering was allowed at the polling stations, leaflets and posters appeared in various places. An unsigned leaflet was circulated with names of some of the candidates. These were alleged by the "minority party affiliates" (others than Mapai) to be the names of Mapai-supported candidates. Also distributed was an unsigned leaflet listing the candidates said to be Communists. Posters were put out by Herut, General Zionists and Communist factions.

Members of the protesting groups declared that there were only two Mapai members on the committee and that their request had a chance of being adopted. A Mapam representative said his faction was considering taking legal action if the request was not agreed to.

But the chairman of the elections committee, Mr. Meron Benvenisti, who is also the Association's chairman, declared that any final decision would be taken by the control committee.

Replying to the criticism, he said that the publication of lists by factions as propaganda was in keeping with procedure. There had been certain irregularities in the elections. Considering it was the first under the new system the turn-out was most encouraging. He said the official candidates' list appeared on Monday. Any charges of names having been omitted or added without consent had to be proved. The list had been approved by the elections committee.

Of the 507 candidates, 176 are to be elected for the Association's annual conference on March 18. The conference will elect a council and officers for one year. Polling at the Agricultural faculty in Rehovot will be held on Monday.

The last elections were held two years ago. Last year's, to have been the first on a personal basis, did not take place for lack of candidates.

Bill Set For Memorial Day

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Shlomo Ya'acov Gross was sworn in Tuesday as an Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member and made his maiden speech in the same session. He replaces Rabbi Zalman Ben-Ya'acov, who died last week.

The new Member spoke on the Bill on a Memorial Day for the Holocaust, which was presented for its first reading the same day by Interior Minister Israel Bar-Yehuda. The bill was passed to committee with only Agudat Yisrael voting against.

The bill proclaims the 27th of Nissan as a memorial day "for the holocaust and its heroes." It provides that each year on that day two minutes of silence and cessation from work be observed throughout the nation. It also authorizes the competent Minister to issue orders regarding other forms of observance.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda said it was the aim of the bill to give tangible expression to the feelings of the nation. He also noted that Dr. M. Nurock (National Religious) had introduced a private Member's bill on the subject, but that the Government had thought a matter of this kind should be dealt with in a Government bill.

All speakers in the brief debate, except Mr. Gross, were in favour of the general principles of the bill. But the new member thought that it was sorely inadequate, so much so that it might even result in the desecration of the memory of the dead. Nor was there a hint in it of traditional forms of mourning, he said.

Nir will Not Vote In Knesset Contests

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Nahum Nir tended to continue the custom established by his predecessor — Yosef Sprinzak — and not take part in voting. He noted there was no law or Knesset regulation on this point.

Talking to parliamentary reporters at an informal meeting, Mr. Nir said he regarded the Presidium as a full-fledged institution, composed of the Speaker and the Deputy Speakers, the former being only the first among equals. (His predecessor had taken a different view of the Presidium.)

Mr. Nir announced that a portrait of Mr. Sprinzak, painted by the artist Benn in 1953, would be acquired by the Knesset and hung in the Speaker's office.

Ties with Belgium Closer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Closer commercial and industrial relations with Belgium are foreshadowed by the Israel Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Gideon Rafael, who is today (Wednesday) returning to Brussels after having accompanied the Belgian delegation of 19 leading bankers and industrialists on their one-week visit to Israel to study investment possibilities here.

Mr. Rafael on Monday told a press conference at the Foreign Ministry that the industrial delegation's visit here marks the beginning of a much closer relationship between Belgium and Israel. In what Mr. Rafael called a "Belgian spring" in Israel he mentioned four major fields of activity in the development of Israel-Belgian relations. These are:

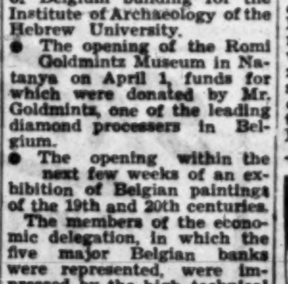
- The visit of the 19 industrialists and bankers, who represent all important industrial and economic circles in Belgium, headed by Mr. Pierre Van Der Est, President of the Steel Producers Association, as the guests of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.
- The inauguration on March 31 of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium building for the Institute of Archaeology of the Hebrew University.
- The opening of the Romi Goldmintz Museum in Natanya on April 1, funds for which were donated by Mr. Goldmintz, one of the leading diamond processers in Belgium.
- The opening within the next few weeks of an exhibition of Belgian paintings of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The members of the economic delegation, in which the five major Belgian banks were represented, were impressed by the high technical level and the dynamic approach of Israel's industrial projects, Mr. Rafael said, and found investment possibilities here attractive. Ten of the members have remained in Israel for further negotiations, mainly in connection with the manufacture of machinery, which is one of Belgium's most highly developed industries. An agreement has already been signed between an Israel firm and Picanol, a leading Belgian firm for the production of looms.

Mr. Rafael emphasized the influence of the Israel pavilion at the World Fair, which brought this country closer to many Belgians who now intend to visit Israel as tourists. This impression was reinforced by the visit of President Ben-Zvi to Belgium last summer, which added greatly to Israel's popularity.

Asked for the reason for Belgian industrial interest in Israel, a member of the delegation said they were impressed by the two years of calm and continued construction in Israel after the Sinai campaign, against a background of growing disputes and unrest in the Arab countries. It is hoped that some joint projects may be developed in the Belgian Congo.

Brussels today is also the capital of the six European Market countries and of Euratom, and close contacts with these important organizations is one of Mr. Rafael's specific assignments. Israel expects to obtain special custom tariffs in the European Market countries shortly.



EVERYBODY'S FAVOURITE
TELMA SANDWICH SPREAD

Never say CHERRY BRANDY
say: Wolfschmidt's CHERRY BRANDY

Found Banknotes are returned by Tel Aviv police to Mrs. Hanna Wodlinger. The finder, 10-year-old Haim Feigenbaum, looks on as the money is counted out. (Photo by Beres)

Boy Hero Gets Trees and Kiss For Return of Money, Bracelet

TEL AVIV. — Ten-year-old Haim Feigenbaum, who found IL2,370 in banknotes and a IL400 gold bracelet lying in the street and immediately turned them over to police, was rewarded for his honesty on Tuesday with a J.N.F. certificate for 25 trees in his name.

From the woman who lost the money and bracelet, Mrs. Hanna Wodlinger, 65, he received a IL50 reward and a kiss.

The trees will be planted in the Children's Forest by the Northern Division of Tel Aviv Police and a certificate to this effect was handed to Haim by Division Commander D. Barell at a ceremony held at the Yehuda Halevi Street police station in which Mrs. Wodlinger participated.

On Monday afternoon, the boy was returning from a friend's house when he found the money and bracelet on the sidewalk near 31 Rehov Yehoshua Bin-Nun.

Shortly after he deposited them at the police station, Mrs. Wodlinger walked in to report their loss. She said the money was part of a Restitution grant from West Germany, and, not being accustomed to banking money, she always took the notes with her when she left the house.

Superintendent Barell, in presenting Haim with the J.N.F. certificate, said it was a sign of appreciation for Haim's sense of responsibility and honesty.

When the police officer said that his parents and friends must be proud of him, Haim reported, "When I came to school this morning, my friends gave me such a reception that I blushed like anything."

After signing a receipt for her property, Mrs. Wodlinger went to the Discount Bank and deposited the money.

His last prize of the day Haim received from the Discount Bank which opened a savings account in his name — contributing the first deposit of IL20.

Measles Epidemic Expected This Year

Some 2,900 cases of measles were registered in February indicating the likelihood of an epidemic this year, the spokesman of the Ministry of Health reported on Tuesday.

Outbreaks of measles usually recur every four or five years. The last one was in 1955.

The duration of the wave averages about two to three months and normally begins in February. It affects mainly young children and is not considered dangerous.

The incubation period, until a rise in temperature, lasts an average of 10 days. It normally breaks out about 14 days from the beginning of incubation.

Those contracting the disease should be isolated up to one week after the disappearance of all symptoms. Children under a year old who have been in contact with measles cases should be given gamma-globulin, it is stated.

Hospital Is Cleared In Negligence Case

TEL AVIV. — A doctor who has taken all reasonable precautions in administering treatment cannot be held legally responsible for failure of such treatment or for harmful results caused by it, Relieving President of the Tel Aviv District Court, Dr. S. Zeltner, stated on Tuesday.

He rejected a IL113,000 damage suit brought against the Beer Ya'acov Mental Home on charges of negligence in mental treatment.

The suit was brought by Mr. Moshe Caira, whose wife had been admitted to the hospital for electric shock treatment and as a result was permanently paralyzed. Mr. Caira charged that the hospital had been negligent in applying the therapy without sufficient preliminary tests and had also been guilty of assault against his wife because they had not received her or his agreement to the treatment.

Mrs. Caira had been admitted to the hospital when it was feared that she might commit suicide as the result of a nervous breakdown. After receiving electric shock treatment, however, she became paralyzed as the result of the formation of a local blood clot in her brain. She has been hospitalized for the past two years.

Judge Zeltner found the hospital not guilty of both charges and ordered the plaintiff to pay IL1,000 in costs.

Brown Sugar For 450 Pruta a Kilo

Brown sugar from Government stockpiles will be released for sale to the public at about 40 pruta a kilogram, according to a decision taken yesterday by the Ministers of Finance and of Commerce and Industry.

DAMAGE estimated at IL10,000 was caused by a fire, started by an overturned kerosene stove, that broke out at noon on Tuesday in a bookbinding shop at Rehov Levinsky in Tel Aviv.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

FAREWELL RECITAL

YEHUDI MENUHIN
with
HEFZI-BAH MENUHIN
at the piano

TEL AVIV — Fredric R. Mann Auditorium
at 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 17

SONATAS BY BRAHMS, BARTOK,
BEETHOVEN ("Kreutzer" Sonata)

SALE OF TICKETS STARTS TOMORROW, THURSDAY, March 12 at Mann Auditorium Box Office, (Rehuv Huberman) Daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday: 10-1.

First day's sale reserved to I.P.O.A. members only. Reduction to I.P.O.A. members on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 3" (Pink).

In HAIFA a limited number of tickets available to I.P.O.A. members only at I.P.O.A. offices, 33 Rehov Herzl. Reduction on Reduction Voucher "Recital No. 1" (Pink)

Top Civil Servants Press Seniority Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The senior administrative civil servants are now pressing for their demands for a "real system of seniority pay" following the virtual conclusion of the regrading of those in Grades II-V, a spokesman for the Council of Administrative Workers told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

The committee dealing with regrading has not yet drawn up figures to show how many persons have been promoted. At present, the civil servants lose their seniority pay whenever they are promoted to a higher grade.

The spokesman said that the Histadrut's proposal that seniority payments should not be lost automatically following each promotion was acceptable in principle but that it did not meet the demands of the senior civil servants since the payments retained are very small. At present, they consist only of IL3-4 a month for every year of service. The Council is demanding that this be increased four- and fivefold.

The Civil Service Commission has accepted the Histadrut proposal in principle. However, it will not be put into practice until April 1, with the commencement of the new fiscal year.

The Council is also reiterating its demand for an allowance for professional literature.

The regrading scheme has created a new problem.

Many civil servants were promoted from Grade III to Grade II on the basis of the number of years they worked, the jobs they filled and the importance of their positions. On the basis of these same criteria, many Grade II civil servants should be promoted to a higher grade, but the only Grade available is Grade I, which is reserved for Directors General.

Thus, two types of Grade II will be in existence, those who were recently promoted and those who have long served in the grade but to whom no further promotion is open. These will receive an overtime allowance of IL125 a month.

The Council wants to solve the problem by creating an intermediary grade, Grade II Aleph, for those who should be promoted.

Commission circles believe that the entire regrading system will make its effects felt shortly in the ranks of the officers in the Defence Forces.

J.P.A. Mission Leaves for U.K.

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The first Joint Palestine Appeal-Keren Hayesod Study Mission from Britain left for home by El Al on Tuesday, a few hours after sending a cable to J.P.A. headquarters in London urging that the organization's fund-raising target for 1959 be set at £2m. Last year £1.25m. was raised by the J.P.A. in the U.K.

Last Sunday, at its evaluation session in Jerusalem, the Mission had agreed to recommend that this year's target be set at 50 per cent higher than in 1958.

However, after hearing Finance Minister Levi Eshkol's address at the farewell dinner for the delegation on Monday night, when he called for more support for Israel from Anglo-Jewry, the 26-member strong Mission decided to press for the increased target.

AGNON FETED

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday gave a reception at Beit Hanassi for Mr. S. Y. Agnon in honour of the writer's 70th birthday. Mr. Agnon was presented by the public committee set up to mark his anniversary with "The S. Y. Agnon Book," a collection of 18 essays reflecting the entire scope of his creative work.

ARMY. — Belgium will reduce the length of national service from 15 months to 12 months in September, the Defence Minister announced on Tuesday.

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HABIMAH

Coldest Month This Century

February was the coldest month for the last 60 years, according to figures released on Tuesday by the Meteorological Service. Average temperatures during last month were from 3.5 to 4.5 degrees Centigrade lower than normal for this time of year.

In Jerusalem, only the month of January 1950 was colder than this February since 1866. The lowest temperature recorded last month was -4.2 degrees C. on Mount Cana'an with a reading of -8.4 C. recorded at Kfar Blum.

Last month was also rainier than normal with between 14-19 rainy days recorded throughout the country. Besides the rain, snow fell on eight days in Galilee and on seven days in the Judaean hills. Thirty-eight cm of snow were recorded at Mount Cana'an; and 20 cm. in Jerusalem.

Rabbinate Attacks Appointment Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Council of the Chief Rabbinate on Tuesday issued a statement condemning "the intention of the Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.M. Toledano, to encroach on the Chief Rabbinate's lawful authority regarding the appointment of local rabbis."

According to the existing law, the statement continues, candidates for the post of local rabbi have to be approved as suitable by the Chief Rabbinate, after which they are chosen by a joint body of the local religious council, the local authority, and synagogue representatives. The choice must then be ratified by the Chief Rabbinate.

With the establishment of the State and of immigrant settlements, the problem arose of how to elect rabbis for places where there is no religious council. In keeping with the law, which originated at the time of the Va'ad Leumi, before the State, the Chief Rabbinate ruled that rabbis were to be recommended by the settlements' religious committees and appointed by the Chief Rabbinate, a procedure which has been continued.

Clarification Needed

The Minister of Religious Affairs has no authority to issue a regulation affecting a purely religious matter such as the appointment of rabbis without being asked to do so or without consulting with the supreme religious authority, which is the Chief Rabbinate, the latter stated.

A spokesman of the Ministry declared on Tuesday night that a reply would be issued on Wednesday.

Asked for comment, Ministry sources stated that the existing regulations regarding appointments dated back many years, before the establishment of the State, and were "in need of clarification."

"This could not be done by the Rabbinate but only by the Ministry," it was asserted. Some of the regulations which were more custom than law were no longer valid, it was said. It is believed that the moving spirit behind the Chief Rabbinate's attack on the Minister was Chief Rabbi Nissim.

Football with Poland

TEL AVIV. — In a letter received by the Football Association here on Tuesday, the Polish F.A. proposed that the first international soccer match between Israel and Poland be held in Warsaw on June 21. The Poles proposed a second game be held between a Tel Aviv Selected against either Warsaw or Lodz Selected.

The Polish F.A. suggested the return international match for Ramat Gan on November 30.

Toledano Tours Lachish Area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — The Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, toured the settlements of the District Council of Shafir in the Lachish Region on Tuesday.

The Minister was invited unanimously by the District Council, notwithstanding the fact that all its members belong to the National Religious Party and are politically opposed to his appointment. All but one of the sixteen settlements in the Council are orthodox and support the National Religious Party.

"Whatever our political opinions," said one of them, "the Minister personally is loved everywhere and respected for his Biblical commentaries."

Rabbi Toledano visited the district school at Shafir and afterward went to several villages, ending the day at the central district village of Even Shmuel.

Patriarchate Set To Evict Artists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If it wins its pending case in Jerusalem's Magistrates Court, the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate intends to evict the Artists Association from the Quonset hut it now occupies on King David Avenue, the Patriarchal Secretary, Archimandrite Germanos, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday.

Although the Patriarchate has no definite plans for the building, it would not accept an offer of rent from the association and is determined that the artists shall leave the premises, Archimandrite Germanos said.

Another source told *The Jerusalem Post* that the hut would probably be used for a new Greek school.

Patriarch Benedictus I of Jerusalem has asked the court to order the association to vacate the hut, which is located on a 65-dunam tract owned by the Patriarchate. The tract includes the site of Herod's Tomb.

The Patriarch has new plans for the tomb, Archimandrite Germanos said. It would replace the Government guard with one of its own and keep the place open for visitors.

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POST

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TEL AVIV JUBILEE

TODAY there are in Israel 21 municipalities, 86 local councils and 50 rural district councils. When the State came into being in 1948 there were only eight municipalities, 22 local councils and four rural district councils. Fifty years ago there was no Jewish local self-government at all. But something was happening. Some 60 houses had just been built by a small Jewish company called Ahuzat Bayit on a stretch of sand-dunes just north of the Arab town of Jaffa. The land had been bought a few years previously by the Jewish National Fund and, some months before, after a stormy session at a Zionist Congress, the same fund was authorized to lend the householders money to build their homes.

The pioneers of the new suburb called the place Tel Aviv. It was a happy conceit. The word appears in the Bible as one of the centres of exiled Babylonian Jewry after the fall of the First Temple. But it had another connotation. Tel means "hill" and Aviv means "Spring" or "Budding of new life." Theodor Herzl had written his Zionist utopia called "Altneuland," and the Hebrew translator called it Tel Aviv. So the new suburb, on the lone and level sands that stretched far away was also hopefully called Tel Aviv.

The small colony grew very rapidly. From the first one of its most important buildings was the high school, the Herzliya gymnasium; the first Hebrew town had the first Hebrew school. Soon Tel Aviv began to be the pride of Jewry everywhere throughout the world as the first all-Jewish city. Today it is but one of hundreds of points of settlement in a Jewish State but, after half a century, it is in many respects the heart and soul of the Jewish commonwealth.

At a meeting this week, the Mayor of Tel Aviv announced that no less than 400,000 citizens come under the jurisdiction of the city. This means that one out of every four or five Jews in Israel is a citizen of Tel Aviv, and the city is still growing. Across the Yarkon river alone a new suburb is arising which will house and give full services to 50,000 new citizens. Much of Israel's industry is in the city area, most of the country's publishers are there, the majority of the newspapers, the theatre, the opera and the Philharmonic Orchestra. There, too, is the seat of the Histadrut which controls the destinies of the great majority of the organized labour of the country.

Tel Aviv has developed a varied and colourful character in conformity with its claim to fame as the greatest, and once the only, all-Jewish city. The inhabitants pride themselves on their verve, on being the extroverts of Israel, on their fashions, on their modernity. And indeed all that one looks for in the great cities of the world one finds in Tel Aviv. The city throbs during the day with a busy dynamic life, and even when many of the great capitals of the world quench their bright lights and go to sleep, along the pleasure boulevards of Tel Aviv the neon lights still blaze, and artists, players, poets, minstrels and serious bourgeoisie still sit at the cafe tables talking of art, and life and politics; settling their private worlds or putting the universe to rights in profound political deliberation.

In fifty years, the Jewish nation has come into being again; and expressed itself not only in the Jewish state but in the growth of this great city. In the metropolis to which the small cluster of little houses on the sands has grown, have gone two generations of sacrifice, heroism, imagination, planning, experience, courage, boldness and enterprise. Cities of the size and importance of Tel Aviv do not arise and flourish by themselves. They are planted by wise hands, nurtured in love and wisdom and grow by sweat and toil. But if this is what can be achieved by a people in 50 years, a very short period in the eye of history when starting from bare sands and nothing, how hopeful may we be, then, of the future of the city. In the generations yet to come

Pressure for U.A.R. Union Forcing Kassem to Communism

By Amnon Bartur

AT three minutes to eight last Monday evening (Baghdad Time), when the world was waiting for more authoritative news about the insurrection in Mosul, Baghdad Radio suddenly announced that it was taking its listeners to the Special High Military Court to hear the proceedings of its 88th session in the trial of former Finance Minister Khalil Kanna.

It was obvious that the session was going to be a demonstration. Sure enough Colonel Mahdawi, the Court's notorious President, soon found a reason to make a little speech about the Mosul incident, announcing that "the Army and the People" had killed Colonel Abdul Wahhab el-Shawwaf and dragged his body through the streets of the eternal city of Mosul; he did not omit a meaningful reference to the Egyptians — "hashish and cocaine smokers who are known for beholding a dome in an ear of grain and a whole sea in a drop of water." He was followed by the Chief Prosecutor, who duly sent his condolences to "Jamal Afleq el-Hourani" on the death of the dirty traitor, el-Shawwaf. His condolences, he said, went especially to Jamal "gheir el-Nasser" (the Unvictorious). These witticisms were of course greeted by deafening cheers from an apparently well-selected audience, whose members contributed much by way of slogans and verses.

About to be Retired

Thus ended the story of one of the strangest and most ill-fated insurrectionary movements in recent years. The mutiny had long been in the offing; Shawwaf was known for his disapproval of the way things were being managed in Baghdad, and was probably about to be put on the retired list. Of all the "Free Officers" he was the only one not invited to give evidence at the trial of ex-Colonel Abdul Salam Aref, who was convicted of acting against the security of the Republic. Baghdad seems also to have been aware that Shawwaf had been in continuous contact with the Egyptians and Syrians across the border from Mosul.

The outbreak of Sunday's mutiny, however, had no doubt a direct connection with a mass gathering which the Communist-controlled "Peace Partisans" arranged in Mosul last Friday. This gathering, which Baghdad claimed was attended by 250,000 people, was apparently held in protest against the three bilateral defence agreements which the U.S. Government concluded with Persia, Pakistan and Turkey, and to call upon the Government to withdraw from the Baghdad Pact forthwith. Two features of the gathering, further, are of extreme relevance to Shawwaf's behaviour:

- **The fact that the Communists chose Mosul for their demonstration cannot be a coincidence. This show of strength — their greatest so far — must have had the dual purpose of proving to Shawwaf that he was not as powerful as he thought and of precipitating what they considered an inevitable show-down. (Shawwaf actually opposed the holding of the demonstration).**
- **That the Baghdad authorities were not unaware of these goings-on is amply demonstrated by the fact that the Government-owned railways service granted a 50 per cent reduction to all those who wanted to travel to Mosul to take part in the gathering.**

Friday's demonstration, then, amounted to a Communist invasion of the city which Shawwaf considered something of an exclusive sphere of influence — a development which seems to have forced him into precipitate and disastrous action.

Mutiny Well Planned

Yet Colonel Shawwaf's action shows many signs of being carefully planned. No sooner had he proclaimed rebellion than a well-equipped short-wave transmitter calling itself Mosul Radio went on the air; the oil companies (almost all Iraq's oil wells are situated in the vicinity of Mosul) were "warned" not to pay any dues to the Baghdad Government; and Damascus and Cairo were busy broadcasting reports that Shawwaf's forces were marching on the capital.

Exactly what happened on Monday morning in Mosul is not known. The only verifiable fact is that rebel headquarters was bombed some time in the morning hours. If one is to believe Baghdad's version — and so far there is no material evidence to the contrary — it seems that following the raid some of Shawwaf's own men, helped by the police and members of the Communist-controlled Popular Resistance Movement, seized control of the city, and tore Shawwaf to pieces. A small force sent from Baghdad seems then to have taken over. By 4 p.m. the Military Governor-General of Iraq announced the reopening of the Baghdad-Mosul railway, and Baghdad Radio went back to "business as usual." Tuesday morning, the Radio again denied reports emanating from "Mosul Radio" and reiterated the claim that Shawwaf had been killed.

It is too early to determine the role played by Cairo and Damascus in these developments. The obvious jubilation with which initial reports of the rebellion were received in the U.A.R. was soon to give place to a despondent silence, and by Monday evening, Cairo and Damascus radio hardly mentioned Shawwaf.

This was most certainly due to the dismal failure of the insurrection. Sunday night and Monday morning these broadcasts had given their full support to the rebels and, what is more, seem to have provided a transmitter inside Syrian territory — presumably in Aleppo. (Baghdad has since reiterated that the station calling itself Mosul Radio is situated outside Iraq).

The amount of publicity which the U.A.R. gave to the rebellion was not, however, the only proof that Shawwaf was a Nasserist. The slogans in his first proclamations leave no room for any doubt on this point. Like Colonel Aref, he spoke of Arab unity, which Baghdad was said to be sabotaging; he spoke also of saving the principles of the July Revolution betrayed by General Kassem, condemned the dismissal of "loyal army officers," and declared that he would work for the establishment of a society based on Socialism, Democracy and Co-operation — Nasser's exact words. This also excludes the possibility of any link between Shawwaf and whatever remnant of the old regime may still exist in Iraq.

It is not difficult to imagine the possible repercussions of this week's developments on Baghdad. It seems certain that Kassem will have to lean more and more on the support of the Iraqi Communists — who again and again have proved that they are useful and dependable friends — as long as Kassem lets them do what they like. The Popular Resistance Movement, whose activities Kassem had attempted to curtail will no doubt re-emerge as his saviour, calling for more arms and more freedom of action against the "traitors." Also strengthened will be the all-important Kurdish minority (about a fifth of the population), which is opposed to any merger with Egypt or any other Arab country.

Shawwaf's insurrection can, in short, be considered just another indication that continued action against Kassem in an attempt to effect a union with Iraq and the U.A.R. is forcing Kassem directly into the arms of the Communists.

Remaking the Map

In the course of his diatribe against the Egyptians (Ramses and Pharaoh), the Chief Prosecutor at the "People's Court" on Monday made a few geographical puns about the idea of union, pointing out that Cairo was trying to make Iraq "the South-Eastern Region of the Northern Region of the United Arab Republic!" He was followed by Mahdawi, who said that at this rate the Yemen, for instance, would be "the Southern Region's Southernmost Region of the U.A.R." Highly appreciative laughter greeted these wise-cracks.

MUSICAL DIARY

Sturdy Opera

The Israel National Opera. "Traviata" by G. Verdi (Hebrew by A. Ashman); Produced by Edis de Phillippe; Conductor Franklin Choset; Stage designs: Jean Rouche; Ballet: G. Pinchas. (Première: March 7.)

THIS was the seventh production our reborn Opera has brought out in the relatively short period of 10 months. If not always very smooth, it certainly was very adequately produced, beautifully designed and a sturdy performance throughout.

The guest singer, Emilina De Vita, was an attractive Violetta. Singing powerfully but at the same time with tenderness and refinement, she was excellent in many scenes and her best in the death scene, which was touching and believable.

Among our own singers Mordechai Ben-Shachar (as George Desmont) was the most convincing. He has a fine voice, good stage presence and expressiveness. Ya'acov Roden as Alfred exhibited vocal means but lacked acting ability.

Completing the cast were Rema Samsonov as a capable Flora, the adequate Zafaria Schönfeld as the maid Anina, Fredy Levy as the distinguished Gaston, Joseph Pollak, Raphael Polani, Ino Topper and Raphael Rosenblat.

In his conducting Mr. Franklin Choset, a guest from the U.S.A., deployed precision and devotion to the score, paying great attention to correct entries both on the stage and in the orchestra pit.

Because of the strike of the regular members of the Opera choir, the choir was composed of all the free soloists who were available. No wonder the choral passages sounded beautiful. *AVIDOM*

Menuhin's Great Bach

Yehudi Menuhin. Solo Violin Recital. (Mann Auditorium, March 7.) All-Bach programme.

GREATNESS met greatness at Yehudi Menuhin's solo violin recital on Saturday night. Reaching unimaginable heights of beauty and spirituality, Menuhin freed himself of all bodily chains in what seemed to be an incarnation of the Great Bach in all his exaltation.

A unique phenomenon in musical performance, these all-Bach solo recitals put a heavy strain on the listener. Yet Menuhin's musical language makes all additional media of musical expression entirely superfluous. Bach's polyphonic embroidery came out so plastically vivid that it filled one's entire musical consciousness.

The programme began with the Sonata No. 1 in B minor, containing a Fugue so difficult that technical perfection in it seems to be beyond human reach. In this part Menuhin could not free himself from some heaviness of performance. The Siciliana, however, was a masterpiece of simplicity and purity of style.

The Adagio of the Sonata No. 3 in C major came from the very depths of the human soul. The climax came with the tremendous Partita No. 2 in D minor. An astonishing sound volume, which filled the great hall like magic ether, brought us the magnificent culmination — the Chaconne. *B. BAR-AM*

Young Pianist Excels

Piano Recital by Jerome Lowenthal, under the auspices of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem (Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem, March 9). Bartok: "Out of Doors"; Berg: Sonata Opus 1; Chopin: Six Etudes from Opus 10; Beethoven: Grand Sonata for the Hammerklavier, Opus 106.

JEROME Lowenthal, the young pianist from New York, deepened the highly positive impression made at his first appearances. He not only showed brilliant dexterity, especially in some Chopin Etudes, but also a tremendous range of dynamic shades in the Bartok, coupled with an understanding of contemporary music that made complicated structures sound quite natural. But his interpretation of the Beethoven "Hammerklavier" Sonata put him into a class by himself amongst pianists here. A deep identification with the amazing "modernism" of the late Beethoven resulted in a very personal interpretation, sounding quite "modern" in its seemingly matter-of-fact way of playing. Nevertheless he gave a most exciting and moving reading of this amazing opus. In the *Adagio sostenuto* he played with an extraordinary degree of maturity and here, as in the following *Largo*, employed a palette of dynamics beyond the limited technical possibilities of the instrument under his fingers.

Lowenthal is a great plus in our music life, and his future appearances can be looked forward to with the assurance of fulfilment of great promise. *Y. BOEHM*

Quartet Progresses

Sixth Concert of the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and the Jerusalem Musicians Association. The New Israel String Quartet (A. Tal, M. Yuval, D. Benyamini, Y. Mense) with Yona Ettlinger, clarinet (Beit Hillel, March 7). Reger: Quintet, op. 146; Prokofieff: String Quartet No. 2, Op. 92; Mozart: Quintet, K.581.

THE New Israel String Quartet progresses as an ensemble with every new programme, and this season already its appearance represented a highlight of the chamber music series and gave unrestricted enjoyment to connoisseurs of good ensemble playing. The programming too points to a definite interest in works that are interesting, challenging and rarely performed.

Max Reger (1873-1916) is very seldom heard in our programmes, and his chamber music is outright neglected. This last opus, written in his 43rd year, is the climax of his prolific writing, and if this music has lost some of its charm and interest for us today, it was surely not the fault of the players. Yona Ettlinger, the first clarinettist of the I.P.O., gave his part a splendid interpretation, and his tone and beautiful phrasing were an unmitigated pleasure. The somehow dehydrated Late Romanticism of Brahms' following was brought out in the best tradition, and its inclusion was worthwhile despite its limited appeal.

After this somewhat stale Moselle wine, the Prokofieff Quartet affected one like vodka. Prokofieff wrote this work during his wartime evacuation to the Caucasus in 1941-42, and, quite naturally, with his great interest in folklore, he used some of the tunes he heard in this region in the quartet. Different from Bartok, in whose music the Hungarian melos saturates every note of his writing but never creates exact replicas of folktunes, Prokofieff utilizes complete songs for his quartet, but, being the great musician he was, avoids writing just a medley by successfully casting them into string quartet texture. The performance was spirited and well prepared, and the work brought prolonged applause from the "old-fashioned" audience of the Chamber Music Circle.

Yona Ettlinger again joined the Quartet in Mozart's eternally great and lovely Clarinet Quintet, in which his fine musicianship, in beautiful cooperation with the strings, gave us a memorable performance. *Y. B.*

Vivacious Conductor

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, George Singer, conductor, Pnina Salzman, piano. (Orah Hall, March 5) Beethoven: Egmont Overture, op. 84, Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, op. 58, Symphony No. 1 in C major, op. 21.

THERE are two kinds of musicians: the musical brain with an intuitive vision of musical values, forms, rhythm and dynamics, and his counterpart, the gifted imitator who makes his audience believe in his performance, but never leaves a lasting imprint on their minds. Mr. Singer definitely belongs to the first category. Full of rare vivacity, his performance never bores. Even in orchestral accompaniment he does not lose the leadership, though this time he met in Miss Salzman an equal with whom he worked in perfect cooperation, the Beethoven concerto evidently being their favourite dish.

Miss Salzman played with style; her poetic emotions found an outlet in the slow movement, while her elasticity and driving power were exciting in the first and last movement. She had to cope with a colourless instrument that responded only to her piano and pianissimo touch and was hard and rough on stronger dynamics. But those were minor facts in relation to Miss Salzman's fine interpretation of the work.

A real advantage for the orchestra is Mr. Sascha Parnes' participation as concert leader, resulting in perfect teamwork on the part of the strings. Spirited by Mr. Singer's distinct baton language, the orchestra was in excellent form in this all-Beethoven programme. *G. W.-B.*

Ein Geddi Marks Double Anniversary

Three Year Old Kibbutz Prepares Permanent Site

By GIDEON LEVITAS

EIN Geddi is feverishly finishing up its buildings to enable it to move to its permanent site in time for its double anniversary.

On Adar 11 ten years ago, the day a motorized Israel Army column entered Eilat (March 10), another company, coming from Sdom by night, made an amphibious landing at Ein Geddi, where it found only Beduin and stray camels. The soldiers hoisted a flag but did not stay. On Adar 11 three years ago the Nahal settlement established here in 1954 became a kibbutz. Since in a leap year it is the second Adar that counts in celebrating anniversaries, this year the settlers have gained a few weeks in which to complete their prepartions — until March 21, to be exact.

The kibbutz's permanent site sits high on a plateau, strategically better placed than the provisional site, which is on Ein Geddi's cultivable land. A steep road leads up to the new site, which several two-storey blocks and several one-storey houses with experimental double roofs share with a children's house, a large swimming pool and a domed dining hall that can seat 150. The farm buildings are lower down.

An early Arab mill, fragments of Byzantine glassware and pottery, the remains of a Roman fort, traces of hillside terraces attest to Ein Geddi's past. Narrow donkey paths lead to Jerusalem and Hebron. King David took refuge here, one recalls—and indeed the place is blessed with water. In the two wadis nearby water trickles down from a number of springs, but in the winter mighty torrents roar down. Upstream along Nahal David a waterfall cascades down the cliff into a pool set in a semicircular grotto, the Cave of the Shulamite, enveloped in ferns and mosses.

Drinking water comes from a nearby spring, irrigation water from Nahal David. It comes down by gravitation. Two of the settlers drive a bulldozer, reclaiming the slopes for the Jewish National Fund, but a field must be cleared seven or eight times by hand as well. Various visiting youth groups pitch in to help — Gadna schoolchildren, and others. There is no hired labour. The stones are heaped at the edges of the fields or piled into terraces on the slopes.

Ein Geddi's early vegetables, coming out of season, earn good prices. To get larger yields, the kibbutz is experimenting with hydroponics. The vegetables are grown in fine black gravel laid in long containers shaped like troughs. The chemical components of the soil the plants require are added to the gravel: noxious weeds and diseases are largely eliminated.

Other enterprises are vines, date palms, and, of all things, roses which bloom in the desert and sell profitably in Beersheba. A modest beef and dairy herd provides the fields with much-needed manure. Camels roam the area, sometimes wild, sometimes driven by the wandering Beduin. The kibbutz has adopted a stray baby camel, which is bottle-fed. One animal they do not welcome is the porcupine, which nibbles at the vegetables. Following the quills which line the trail to its hole, the settlers set a dynamite trap near it.

The kibbutz has its own bakery. Egged runs a bus service from Tel Aviv once a week. On Friday evenings a copy of the weekly newspage is handed round at dinner. The talk is the small talk of a young kibbutz and the atmosphere is friendly. In a way, Ein Geddi is a show case, but these young boys and girls see nothing remarkable about their life here: they just like Ein Geddi.

Young members of Ein Geddi working in the kibbutz banana plantation.

At the Cinema

Laughter in the Court

BROTHERS in Law (Chen) is a British comedy produced and directed by the Boulting Brothers which describes the vicissitudes that beset a young man entering the legal profession. It is amusing in a leisurely, well-bred way and pokes gentle fun at the pomp and ceremony of the English Courts. Ian Carmichael and Richard Attenborough are the two barristers trying to make their way and Miles Mathieson is their absent-minded senior. Pretty Jill Adams supplies the love interest. The most comical scenes take place in court and Terry Thomas is very good in a small part as a sharp trickster. Pleasant entertainment. *S. W.*

Readers' Letters

BRITISH NEVER NAIVE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — A recent dispatch from London in *The Jerusalem Post* refers in some detail to "the *naiveté* of Whitehall." The use of this term in reference to British foreign policy has become habitual in the Israel press. I venture to suggest that it is not a wise habit.

No other people in history has made of foreign policy so sophisticated, fluid and flexible a technical instrument as the British. It was indeed the development of these techniques that enabled Britain to emerge from the status of an obscure, under-developed, off-shore island base of the Roman Empire to its present position as the centre of a global Commonwealth of Nations, probably the most advanced political organization on earth. For centuries, British minds have concentrated on the structural analysis of foreign policy as a basic method for national survival and international co-existence — Britain's major contribution to world order. This does not mean that British policy may not on occasion have been humanly imperfect, miscalculated, or mistaken. But "naive"—? Never.

However, a certain self-conscious type of *naivete* is sometimes practised as a method of political manoeuvre or sleight-of-hand — not by the British, but by the Arab States in their own highly original modes of foreign policy. This is a specific Islamic talent, based perhaps on an excessive element of fantasy in the group character. But the British make a point of understanding and coping with this quality—as factual-minded Israelis do not—and their effort, which the Arab States appreciates, forms a subtle and useful bond between them.

In distinct contrast, the facts of history would indicate that Israel, despite its maturity and capacity in such diverse fields as religion, sciences, arts, and industries, is under-developed precisely in this area of foreign affairs, external relations with neighbouring and other nations. The pattern of political behaviour inherited from the ancient First and Second Israel states has not yet been sufficiently transformed by the modern state to meet contemporary demands. And obviously two millennia of dispersion cannot be overcome in a single decade of renewed national existence, no matter how intensive.

All the more reason then for Israel to evaluate correctly the conduct of foreign affairs by the world's most expert professionals. And whenever Whitehall seems "naive" to an Israel observer, let him resist premature wisecrack, let him check and check again until he discovers the complex course and direction of a British line of policy, and only then try to convey its meaning and reality to his Israel readers. Naive? Anything but.

Yours, etc.
FRANCES GUNTHER
Jerusalem, March 1.

RESCUE STORY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Your issue of March 1 reported a rescue of a girl soldier from a flooded wadi, and stated that the "rescuer was left on the road shivering." I should like to describe the rescue to you.

Seven of us arrived at the wadi in a tender, four men and three girls. When we saw that we could not cross the wadi with the tender, we set out on foot. The boys went first and when they had crossed the wadi they turned back to help the girls. When they got to the middle, one girl slipped and fell into the raging wadi. She got hold of a tree and that may have saved her life. Two other soldiers jumped into the wadi to give her a hand but were not able to bring her back, and they waited for help while one of the soldiers swam back to the other side.

A truck belonging to Kibbutz Magen and a car from Kibbutz Nirim arrived, and we were able to get both the girl and the boy out with the aid of a 20-metre rope. We wanted to take the boy and girls still left on the other side of the wadi back with us to the kibbutz, but they were afraid to cross the wadi again and we couldn't wait because of the unconscious girl. There was no ambulance at all and the soldier was not left alone. There were two girls and a civilian with him. If he was left alone by his companions, that was not our fault, as we could not cross the wadi.

When we got to Nirim we phoned the other side immediately. It was all we could do.

Yours, etc.
SHLOMO BOBBE
Zahal, March 2.

CEMENT BAGS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Cement bags in Israel are made of paper and when filled weigh no less than 50 kgs. each. It is understandable that when they are lifted, carried or handled in any way they tear very frequently and their contents are spilled. They therefore constitute a real affliction for the worker who cannot carry them in the ordinary way but must adopt the most awkward positions, in addition to bearing their weight. There are times when paper cement bags of 50 kgs. have to be carried up a staircase to a sixth floor or across high heaps of gravel.

If there were more competition, perhaps manufacturers would pack the cement in sacks, to avoid the loss incurred by buyers through the inevitable tearing of the bags and the waste of material. Certainly buyers would welcome smaller bags containing half the quantity, for instance, and this would be a relief to the workers, too.

Yours, etc. *J. WOLMAN*
Tel Aviv, February 7.

Nesher Ltd. Replies

We should like to remark that a paper bag of 50 kgs. is used all over the world (only in the U.S.A. is a bag of 94 lbs. — 42½ kgs. — used). A smaller bag would not be so suitable for transport and would increase handling and paper costs.

Dr. L. LOWENSTEIN
Administrative Manager,
Palestine Portland Cement
Works "Nesher" Ltd.
Haifa, March 3.

STRAYING ANIMALS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Thousands of pounds' worth of damage is caused yearly to field and garden crops and good pasture land in Galilee by flocks of sheep and goats which trespass on them. Dozens of files are opened by the police, but the law lets the owners of these animals off with light punishment or none at all.

Section 385 of the Criminal Law, 1936, says that the owner or the person in charge of any livestock who causes it to enter or to be found in a garden or on cultivated land is guilty of a misdemeanour and may be sentenced to three months' imprisonment or IL50 fine or both.

It is very difficult, however, to prove that the owner or person in charge of the animal caused or allowed it to enter cultivated areas. The owners usually maintain that they have no knowledge of the direction in which their animals wandered.

Amending the law so as to make the owner responsible for any damage caused by the fact of his livestock being found in these areas would increase the watch kept over such animals, prevent damage, and lighten the burden of these cases, in which the police are at present powerless. Such an amended law would also do away with many disputes between the owners of the livestock and the owners of cultivated land.

Yours, etc.
Y. ASHNI
Safad, January.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Tel Aviv Jubilee Feted

Haboker (General Zionist) has a special 12-page supplement to mark the opening of the Tel Aviv jubilee celebrations, in which it features Meir Dizengoff's vision of the city's development on its fiftieth birthday. Editorially, the paper writes that the invitation extended by the founders of Ahuzat Bayit "to all the Jews scattered throughout Jaffa to assemble at a given spot, a sort of Kibbutz Galuyot (Ingathering of the Exiles)" was somewhat prophetic in nature, for it has turned out that this *Villastadt* has become the lodestar for Jews from all corners of the world.

Herut notes that there are many places in the country with a lengthier history than Tel Aviv's, but this relatively new city has overtaken all of them to become the largest and most flourishing centre in Israel. It is still going strong, standing out as a beacon for all to see, an example of Jewish imagination and creativeness, and of a love for the Jewish people which brooks no party or communal partitions. **Omer** (Histadrut) writes that this is a real jubilee, in the literal sense of the word, and adds that "Hillock of Springtime" (suggested at the time by Nahum Sokolow) is a most fitting name and hits the mark, denoting development, youthfulness and creative strength.

Every paper views Tel Aviv from its own vantage point. Thus, **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam), while lauding the city's progress and its stamina in overcoming numerous obstacles, asks whether "Tel Aviv will have a labour and progressive leadership concerned with the welfare of its masses and the poor, eradicating slums, implementing a just tax policy, and if it will maintain the city's secular character, encouraging its youth to pioneering endeavour; or will it be the other way round?" **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the development of Israel's largest city highlights not only its strength but its weakness and problems as well: is it decreed that a city must go on increasing its population to the saturation point while the village remains sparsely populated and continues to beg for willing hands? The paper ends up by congratulating Tel Aviv, and wishing that it may become the source of strength and pioneering endeavour to reclaim the country's wastes and that it build a healthy economy, with its future shaped by its workers as a city of labour and justice. **Hatzofe** (National Religious) also sees the shadows as well as the lights, and believes that aspects contradicting Jewish ethics should be eliminated, adding that the city is waiting for diligent hands to provide more space and greater cleanliness, and to give it the face of a basically Jewish city.

It is said that Tel Aviv is a bourgeois city, writes **Yediot Aharonot**, but everyone feels comfortable in it — even the workers, and it is even whispered that they feel better there than in towns where they exercise a decisive influence. It is a "self-made" city, not only having been without the support of the authorities but even experiencing their disfavour; it is a city where everyone is free to voice his opinions — even his dislike for it. In short, it is a classic composition, this "symphony" which is Tel Aviv.

SUPPER READY IN A MINUTE
TELMA SANDWICH SPREAD

NOTICE
Chemical Works Dr. Weigert Ltd.

Further to our Notice published on March 6, 1959, we wish to announce that
Messrs. JOHN BLASBALG
and AKIVA ITAROSTINEZKI
have been appointed to act as business managers of our enterprise.
Their signatures are binding on the firm.

CHEMICAL WORKS
DR. WEIGERT LTD.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

The French Government has placed 12 university scholarships for the year 1959/60 at the disposal of Israel students:—

(a) 6 scholarships
for students at the Hebrew University.

(b) 6 scholarships
for students other than those indicated above.

The scholarships in question will be offered solely to post-graduate students with a fluent knowledge of French.

Candidates should apply, by April 15, 1959, to the Cultural Attaché of the French Embassy, 111 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

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TOMORROW DRAWING OF MIFAL HAPAYIS